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Antioch to probe future, annexation

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Following up on a special committee meeting held by the board of directors, it voted in favor of having village attorney Don Anderson draft the ordinance in three six-month long stages.

The three stages are based on the three corridors entering Antioch as well as on the pressures to develop. Those three corridors are the east portion of Route 173, Route 83 and Route 173 west of Route 59. The first corridor will now include property east all the way to the tollway.

"I think it's important that we look at the property all the way to the tollway, even though it hasn't been annexed," said Trustee Dorothy Larson. Mayor Taso Maravelas concurred, as the goal is to establish a long-range plan for Antioch's future."

Initially, the board elected to have one 18-month moratorium. Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, recommended the three-stage plan to make the action more legally defensible. Each stage,

and or corridor, would be taken individually for a period of six months.

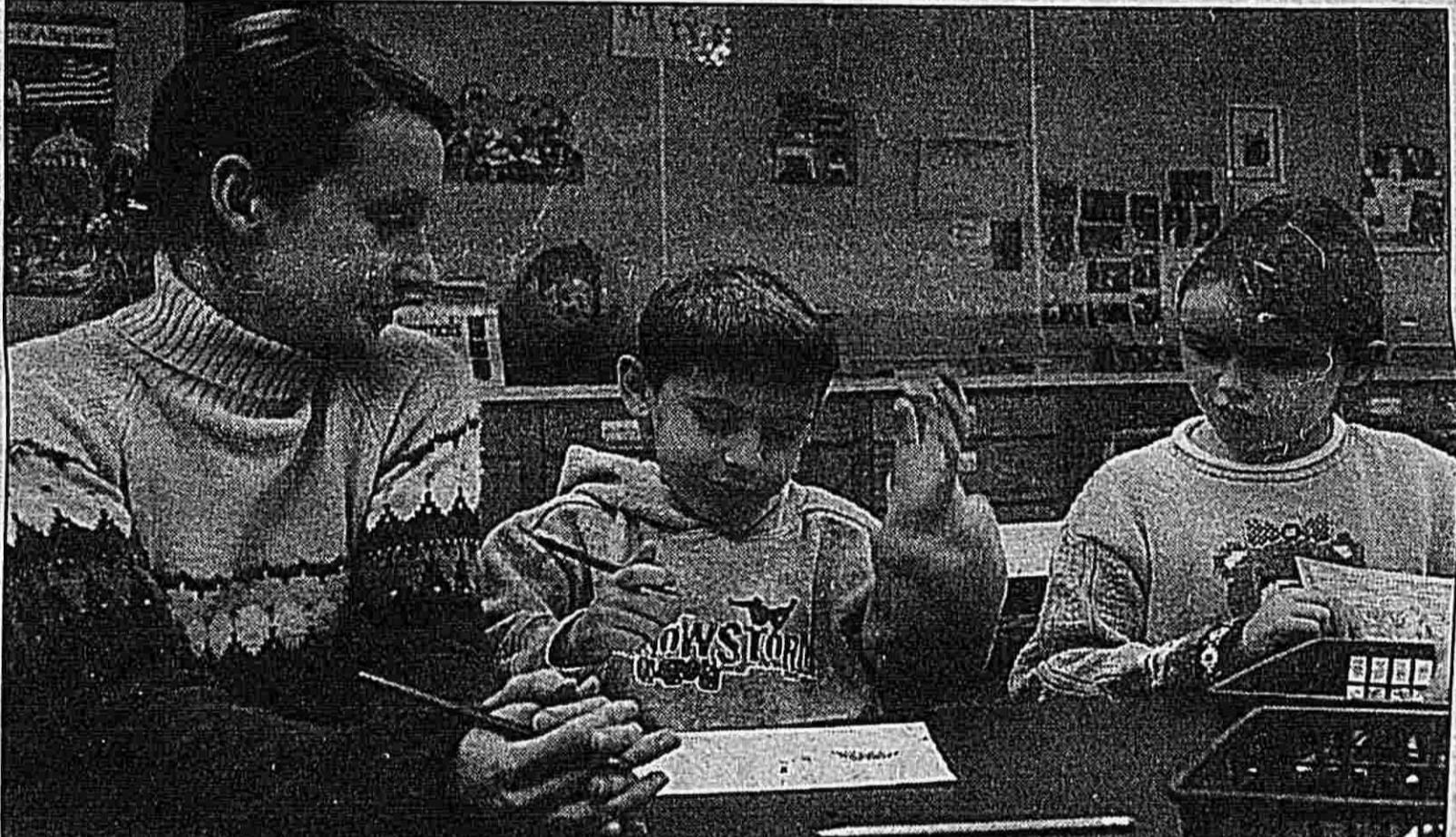
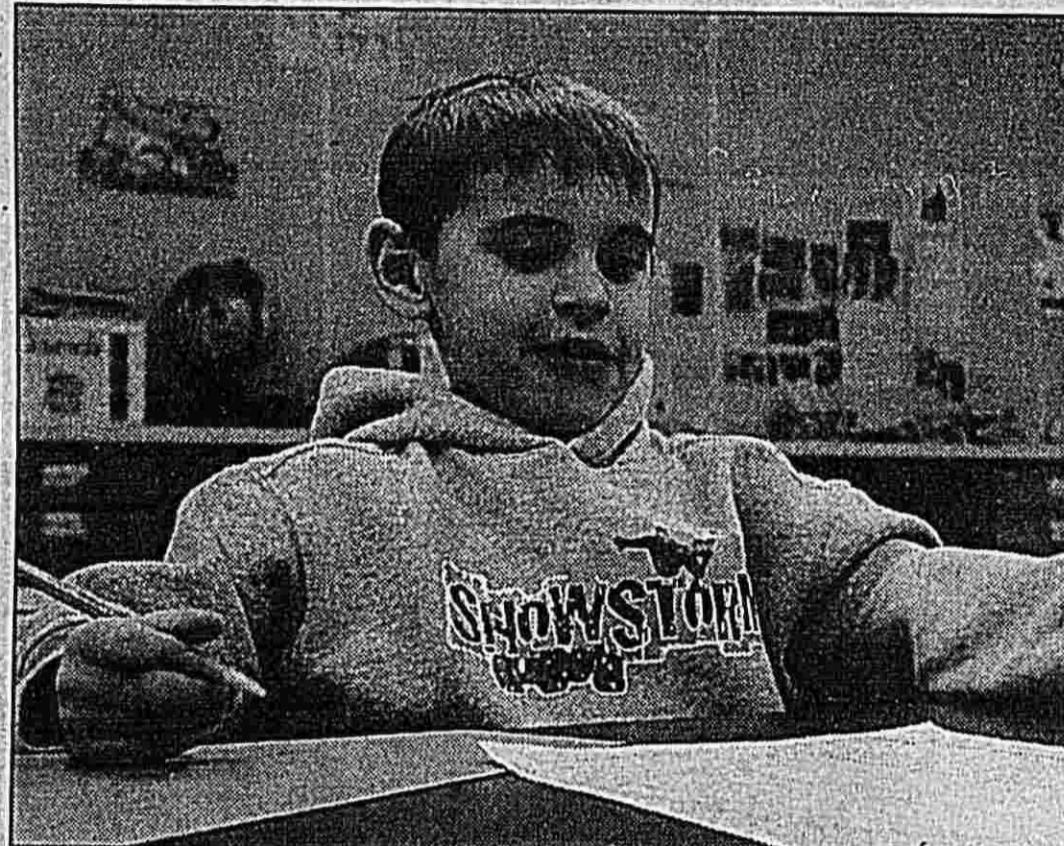
The first corridor that will be reviewed is Route 173 to the east of the village, as it is the most sensitive and where the most pressure is to develop.

Trustee Barbara Porch asked that this first corridor be given a longer time period for review. "It doesn't make sense to have them all in equal segments. I thought we were reviewing ordinances and building codes at the same time."

While Trustee Larry Hanson agreed that it would likely take longer, he defended the advice to have all three stages set up in equal six-month increments. "My understanding is that the time period can be extended out," he said. "We will take the time necessary to do this correctly, but our attorney is trying to protect us."

The motion was approved with Trustee Wayne Foresta abstaining. "I cannot support this 100 percent," he said.

Work will begin as soon as the final draft ordinance for the moratorium is in place.



Promising Picassos

Left, Brock Wines takes a look at his newest creation at the "Promising Picasso" drawing classes held by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. Below, Ali Beem (left) an instructor for the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department, and Emily Champlie (right) watch as Brock Wines finishes his "masterpiece." — Photos by Samir Id-Deen

Mayor uses meeting to fend off personal attacks

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Mayor Taso Maravelas and Trustee Scott Pierce used a portion of the Village Board meeting to defend themselves against attacks that have been run as letters to the editor in local papers.

"I realize criticism is part of the territory in any elected position," said Maravelas. "However, these letters went beyond the spirit of constructive contribution to the local landscape."

Maravelas said that his campaign funding was completely above board and a matter of public record. He added that his trip this past fall was to "mourn my mother's passing" as he did not do that at the



Maravelas

time of her death due to the village's multiple legal and financial problems.

To accusations that he is a "fascist" the mayor responded, "I was a pre-teenager during the time when fascist Nazis and communist regimes were tearing up my birthplace and childhood home."

The mayor said that the decisions of the administration have been made in the interests of the residents and that it will continue on in that manner.

Pierce in support of the mayor and defense of himself said that he would not resign as some of these letters have asked. "I further ask the residents to reject the campaign of personal attacks," he added.

Police to team up with 37 cities

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Part of Quadrant 4 in the state, the Antioch Police Department is joining forces in a mutual aid initiative that will bring 37 municipalities together throughout Lake, DuPage and Cook counties in the event of an unnatural disaster.

"This is long overdue," said Assistant Chief Chuck Fagan of the Antioch Police Department.

He explained that the Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System

would be a coordinated team effort with the other 36 municipalities. "Quadrants have been established, and the members within the quadrant will bring to the table the resources they have to offer. The resource we have is our trained dog."

According to Fagan, Antioch's K-9 unit has training in sniffing out guns and bombs, in addition to drugs. "Our dog is a highly trained animal and quite an asset."

Trustee Wayne Foresta clarified that this initiative is similar to the

mutual aid used by the Fire Department and Rescue Squad with neighboring communities. The difference is that this initiative is being established for the sole purpose of responding to an unnatural disaster.

Salaries of responding members are to be paid by the individual police departments.

"This is something that is really needed in the area," said Fagan. "It's important to the safety of our communities."

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All-around efforts help police to snare burglar in trap

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Jerome C. Cehoda, 50, of 42466 N. Park Avenue, Antioch, was snared in a trap set by the Antioch Police Department for a ring of residential burglaries he is alleged to have committed. "Residential burglary gets our highest priority because it can easily escalate into something much worse like rape or murder," said Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville of the Antioch Police Department.

Though the first suspicious incidents along Route 83 were reported back in September, it took months of investigation to link numerous cases beginning at the north end of Lake Villa almost to the Wisconsin border along the state highway. Chief Chuck Fagan arrested Cehoda on Jan. 16 at 9:55 a.m. as he fled from the Joanna Apartments after a resident called 911.

"This was really a group effort all the way from dispatch to the chief," said Somerville. "Chief Fagan heard calls coming over the radio as he was returning from a DARE graduation and saw Cehoda driving erratically and stopped him."

Somerville said the department had figured out Cehoda's pattern for the burglaries and other attempted burglaries and that made it easy to figure out where he would hit next. Officers were sent to the Joanna Apartments for several days to warn residents to call 911 if anyone was spotted knocking on doors particularly between the hours of 9 a.m.-noon.

Somerville added, "This resi-

dent did exactly as instructed, and it really broke the case open for us."

All of the hits were during the morning hours and during the week. "He was hoping people would be at work and he would be free to enter their apartments to look for jewelry," said Somerville.

The apartment buildings targeted were all along Route 83, and did not have locked foyer entrances. Cehoda would allegedly then knock on doors, and if confronted would say he was looking for someone. Channel lock-type pliers were used to gain entrance into most of the apartments.

Somerville said Cehoda seems to have knowledge of finer jewelry, as costume jewelry would be left behind. If found, cash was also taken.

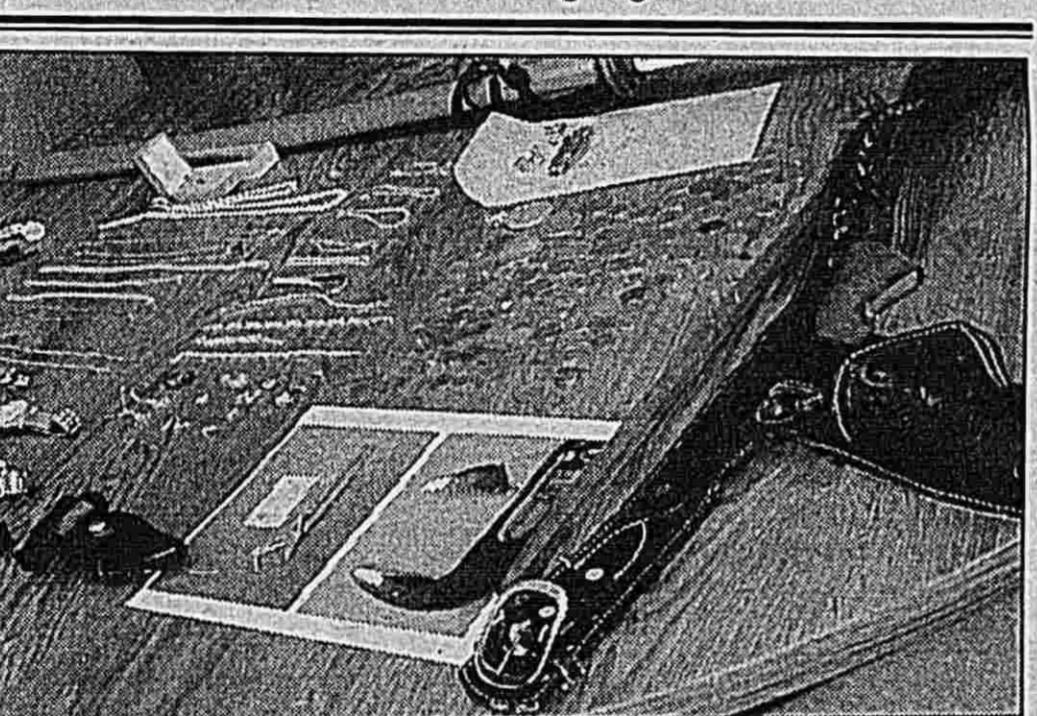
"He was just working his way up Route 83," said Somerville. "Most of the apartments were very close to one another. He wanted to be able to blend in with traffic and make a quick getaway."

Somerville said Cehoda was released for prison about 18 months ago for residential burglary and has been spending his time between Antioch and the south side of Chicago. He had served 6 years of a 13-year sentence. "Right now he's only been charged in two cases, but more charges are pending," said Somerville.

Cehoda is being held in the Lake County Jail on \$100,000 bond. Residential burglary is a Class 1 felony, typically punishable by 6-30 years in prison. Somerville said that because he has a history, Cehoda could face enhanced charges carrying longer sentences.



Cehoda



Antioch Police Department shows off some of the loot recovered from a series of residential burglaries in the area. Also pictured, an photo of the channel lock-type pliers used to pry doorknobs open.

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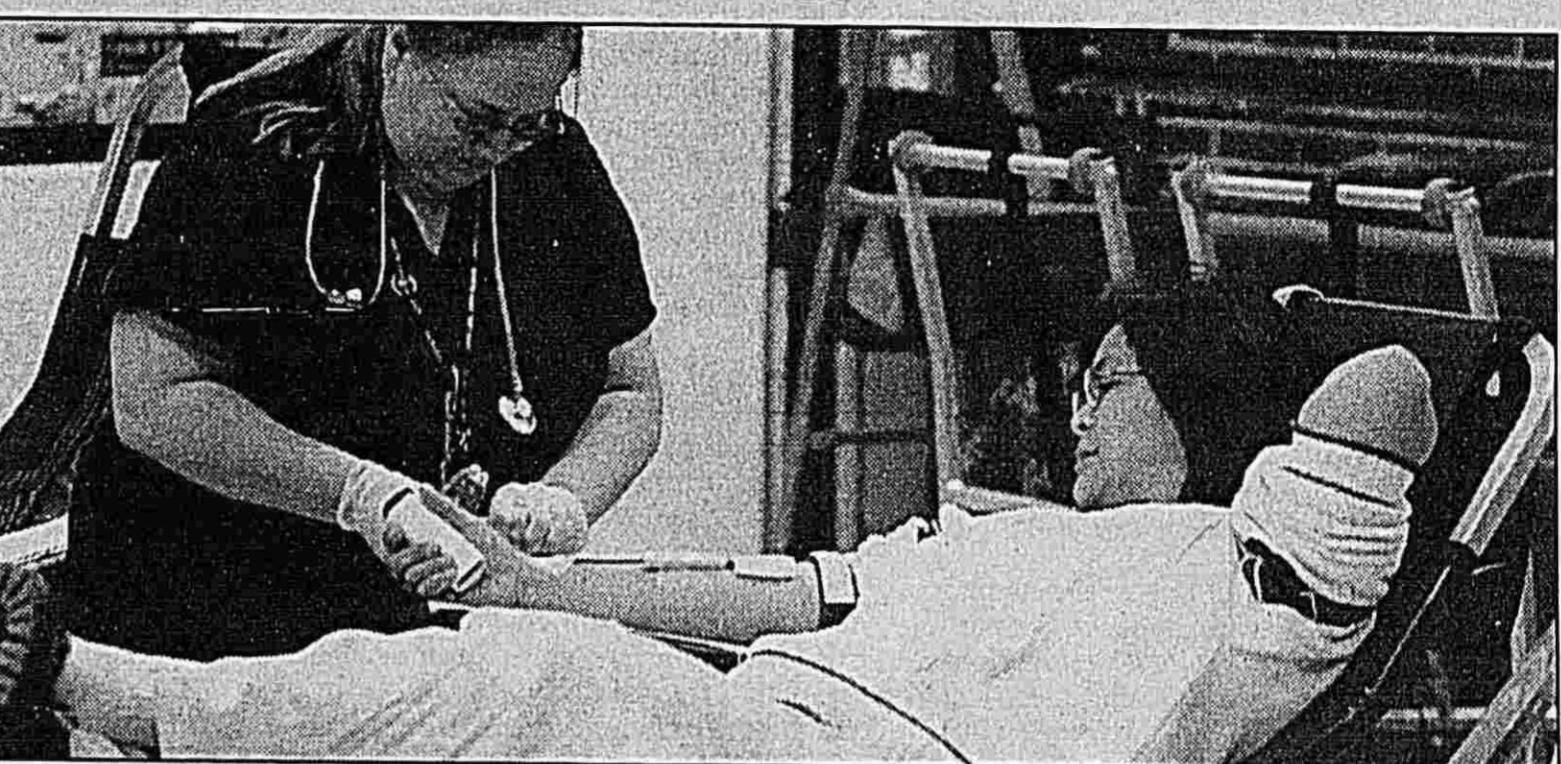
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Giving from the heart

Antioch resident Nelia Bell, who has a child attending Hillcrest Elementary School, donates blood as Laura Ours of Lifesource Blood Services checks her progress during a blood drive sponsored by Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 at Oakland Elementary School in Antioch. There is currently a blood shortage in Illinois, forcing blood to be imported from states such as Texas and Ohio.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Friends sought for wetlands group

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

One doesn't have to be a biologist or a botanist to help out as a Friend of the Wetlands.

"We're putting together a committee to maintain and enhance the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary," said Billie Horton, special events coordinator for the Village of Antioch.

The committee will oversee the burn off of a weed called Canary Grass that chokes out other native species. The committee will also see to it that the European Buckthorn is cutback, but it will not be destroyed.

"We've learned there is a use for this," said Horton. It used to be used for pencils as there is carbon in it, and it can be used as fire starters. We're talking about packaging it and selling it at the farmer's market,

not so much for the money but as an educational tool."

Additionally, more native plants will be bought and planted as replacements.

The first official meeting was held on Jan. 18. Linda Curtis, from the College of Lake County, was the first guest speaker.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 15 at 9 a.m. in the Community Building located at 884 Main Street, just south of Village Hall. Those interested in joining the committee are both welcome and encouraged to attend.

"We figure if we're going to work on Saturdays, we may as well meet on Saturdays," Horton added.

Horton said resident Bill Goetzelman came to her and asked about putting the committee together. She added that though the volunteers being sought don't have

to be degree holders in related fields, Goetzelman has acquaintances with special knowledge who are willing to help out.

Resident Dan Dugenske, referred to by Horton as "very much a friend of the wetlands, the entertainment center and Antioch," will also be a prominent member of the committee.

"I wouldn't want to scare anyone off," she said. "We need people who care about the wetlands, and have a little time to volunteer."

The board of directors of the Village of Antioch have officially recognized the organization, an act that will allow it to fundraising to support its activities.

"I asked that we be allowed to make some money so that we can pay for the plants and other things we will need for upkeep of the wetlands," said Horton.

Osmond helps make scholarships available

It's a good week when there's an announcement that scholarship money is available to students.

State Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch) sent out notification that the Illinois General Assembly is accepting applications for its Public Affairs Scholarship within the 61st Legislative District that includes Antioch. The scholarship money is earmarked for students within this district who are pursuing higher education at one of the Illinois State Universities in the fall of 2003.

Additional qualifications include acceptance to the school of choice as a full-time student, evidence of activity in public and civic affairs and relative need.

Those wishing to apply should call Osmond's local legislative office at 847-838-6200.



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Christian Life Fellowship church promises an uplifting concert Feb. 9 called "Myrrh," performed by The Murk Family.

"Bill is one of the premier Christian violinists today," said Gwen Brussaly, church secretary. "His fresh approach breaks all the stereotypes. Jeanine is a gifted vocalist and insightful speaker. They are accompanied by their talented daughters Brienne and Heather."

She added that they effectively "bridge the musical gap" between generations with something for

everyone.

The public is invited to attend this concert. It will begin at 10 a.m. Nursery will be provided and a free offering will be taken.

The church is located at 41625 N. Deep Lake Road. For more information, call 847-395-8572.

Still haven't purchased Daddy/Daughter Dance tickets? Better hurry.

The tickets are on sale for only a limited time at the parks department building located at 806 Holbein Drive.

The dance will be held Feb. 8 at the Antioch Upper Grade School.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

Grade schools say situation is quickly becoming critical

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The plight of Antioch's elementary school districts is not unlike that of better than 80 percent of all districts in the State of Illinois and, if not already, will be in deficit spending by the end of this school year.

"We're in crisis here," said Eric Skoog, principal of Antioch Upper Grade School, part of Antioch Community Consolidated District 34. "We're not looking for fancy things here."

District 34 will join Emmons School District 33 and Grass Lake School District 36 in placing referenda on the April 1 ballot for an educational fund increase. Both Emmons and Grass Lake districts lost their bids for educational fund increases this past fall. While the Emmons' referendum failed by only 69 votes, Grass Lake was defeated two to one.

District 34 is seeking a \$.58 increase from \$2.081 to \$2.66, Emmons a \$.52 increase from \$1.64 to \$2.16 and Grass Lake a \$.44 increase from \$1.99 to \$2.43.

"Are problems are not because we're overpaying teachers," Skoog added. "Starting salaries at our school are 26 out of 29 in Lake County. It's difficult to attract the best teachers when 25 districts can pay them more money than we can."

Authorities from all three districts blame the state, and it's lack of support, for part of their woes. "Illinois is 49 out of 50 states for the resources it offers in education," said Skoog. "Illinois is number 49 and North Dakota is number 50."

Emmons board of education president Bruce Dille explained that 89 percent of the school's funding comes from local taxes. Four percent comes from the state for general use and another 6 percent is provided for restricted use, such as special education. The federal government adds 1 percent for restricted use such as the milk fund.

Supt. James Beveridge said that what has added to the school's budgetary problems is the loss of grant money from the state. "About

25 grants were eliminated all together," he said. "The state sees us as a wealthy district because we get \$5,200 per student, but of course that isn't the way the money comes in."

Dille explained that the district has been able to borrow money from other funds like the transportation and operation funds to cover educational expenses. "We can borrow the money (at no interest), but have to pay it back when the tax money comes in May or June," he said. "The one fund that is different is the working cash fund. We can let money accumulate there and don't have to pay it back. However, we used \$400,000 last year and there is nothing left."

While District 34 is currently discussing the cutting programs, Emmons School is. "We're not doing this as a threat, but the reality is that we asked the voters for the increase once and they said, 'no.' If they say 'no' again, we have to do something to be responsible and not end up like Round Lake," said Dille.

Dille explained how the 1992-tax cap has hurt not only the Emmons School District, but also all of the districts in the state.

"The maximum that can be collect is cost of living or 5 percent (of a home's assessed value)," he said. "If a house value goes up 6 percent but the cost of living only 3 percent, then we lose out on the opportunity to see the full (tax) increase from that home."

When asked why Emmons hasn't brought a referendum to the public prior to reaching a potential crisis, Dille said it's a matter of timing. "The last time we could have brought this to the public (prior to last fall) we still had \$400,000 in our working money fund. How can we come to the taxpayer and say 'give us more' when we still have that much money?"

Full details of Emmons proposed program cuts and referendum presentation are on its web site www.emmons-school.com. A special meeting will be held Feb. 4 at which time the board will make a decision about what programs will need to be eliminated.

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Antioch's elementary schools will offer voter registration

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Voters may go to the clerk's office in person, request the ballot and complete it while there.

After March 10, voters may vote at the Antioch Township, located on Deep Lake Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Voter registration is available with all three of Antioch's elementary school districts.

Emmons School can register voters Monday-Friday during regular school hours. The school is located on Beach Grove Road between routes 83 and 59.

Grass Lake School District 36 will register voters between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., though an alternate time can be arranged by calling 847-395-1550. The school is located on Grass Lake Road, west of Route 59.

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 is offering voter registration through the Antioch Upper Grade School. Registration is available from 7:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. The school is located on Highview off of Tiffany.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Upper grade announces geography bee winners

Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) has announced its geography bee winners. Sixth place went to Shane Zobel, fifth place to Erin Shoenfelder and fourth place to Trevor Popp.

Zach Wills took third place, Blythe Roberson took second place and the 2002-2003 Geography Bee Champion is Jeremy Pohlman.

1983 Classmates sought

Antioch Community High School Class of 1983 is seeking classmates for its 20-year reunion.

For more information, please E-mail meshwurst@comcast.net. The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 9, 2003 at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer, Ill.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood development screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

Upper Grade School offers voter registration

As a response to the growth and expansion of the community, the Antioch Upper Grade School is offering voter registration for parents between 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

For more information, call the school at 847-838-8300.

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Hastings coalition hosts open forum to help save 'Y'

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

In spite of failed efforts to gain intergovernmental partners, the Hastings Lake Community coalition has not given up in its attempt to bid for the 265-acre YMCA property.

The coalition will hold a public meeting to explore other financial options on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m., in the Antioch and Lake Villa Township Center on Deep Lake Road just north of Grass Lake Road.

With less than three weeks to go until the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago bid deadline of Feb. 12, the Hastings Lake Community coalition finds itself still in need of private donations and financing.

The Chicago association has contracted with Newcastle Advisors, of Chicago, to represent it in the marketing and sale of the Camp Hastings Lake YMCA property, which the association values at \$12-15 million.

The site, which includes a 75-acre lake, is being marketed as a possible location for either a golf course or a housing development containing 300 one-third-acre homesites.

The coalition, made up of members of the former Hastings Lake YMCA board of directors, has been seeking both funding and partnerships to help it in its bid to obtain ownership and control of the property.

"Although the (Chicago) YMCA has said they will keep the membership facility open, they said it would be 'as long as it is financial-

ly feasible,'" remarked John Hasenau, one of the coalition members. "As programs such as day care and day camp are pulled, membership will decline, and it will become harder to maintain financially."

The coalition had hoped to collaborate with the Lake County Forest Preserve and/or the Lake Villa Township, although neither partnership appears viable at this time.

Funding for the purchase, assuming no other partners present themselves, will depend, in part, on bank financing and, in part, on "conditional pledges" from private sources.

"We have received some funds," said Hasenau. "But we still have a long way to go." Hasenau said the pledges would only be realized if the coalition bid is accepted by the Metro Chicago association.

At a meeting held on Jan. 9, the Forest Preserve Board voted against partnering with the coalition, stating it had no interest in obtaining the Hastings Lake property at this time; and that it was exploring other land acquisition possibilities.

Township Supervisor Dan Venturi said he still believed in working with the coalition, but the Feb. 12 bid deadline did not allow for "due diligence" in inspecting the property, so the township would decline to participate in the bid process, with or without partners.

A Chicago YMCA spokesperson has indicated other bidders have come forward, including a housing developer.

Rte. 45 to be widened

By ELIZABETH GUARD
Staff Reporter

Improvements on Route 45 are slated to begin in the fall of this year, and Grayslake is expected to pay its share.

Route 45 will be widened to five lanes, two in each direction and a turn lane, between Route 120 and Washington Street at an estimated cost of \$9.3 million. That cost will be picked up by the state, since Route 45 is a state highway.

But Grayslake will need to pay for improvements to Brae Loch Road to accommodate the widening of Route 45. Grayslake's

share of the Route 45 improvement project is estimated at \$147,000.

The village board approved a joint agreement with IDOT to pay its portion.

Village Manager Mike Ellis said the village has been working on the project with IDOT for about 10 years.

"It's finally getting to the point where it's about ready to go to bed," Ellis said.

However, Ellis said the actual beginning of the project will depend on whether or not the state has the money to fund it.

"But at least we're getting set, so that's a good sign," he said.

Commission announces regular planning, zoning meetings

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The combined planning commission and zoning board has set all of its regularly scheduled meetings through the municipal fiscal year ending April 30, 2004.

All of these meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Village Hall located at 874 Main St.

The following is the list of regular meeting dates: Feb. 13, March 13, April 10, May 8, June 12, July 10, August 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 8 (2004), Feb. 12, March 11 and April 8.

Meetings are subject to both cancellation and continuation, and dates may be added or dropped as required.

The chair may call special meetings. Notices of individual meetings and hearings will be posted at Village Hall in accordance with village code and the Open Meetings Act.

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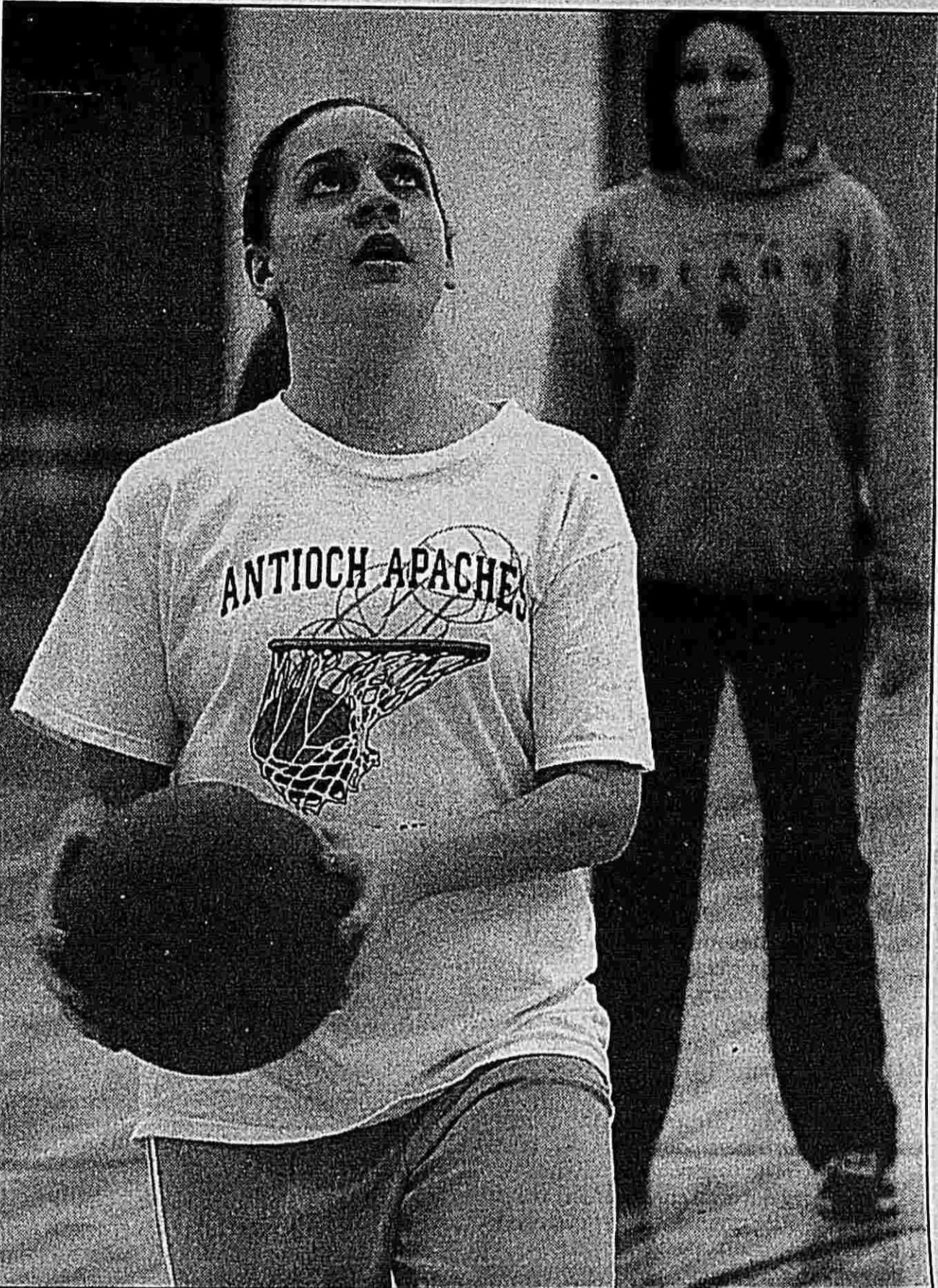
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Here comes two points

Amanda Hoban, 13, of Antioch takes a shot as Cali Behrendt, 13, of Lindenhurst looks on during an open gym time at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

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*A Directory Of
Antioch Area Churches*

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch, Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst, (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship

& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartner.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Senior poetry rescheduled to new day

"Tea and Poetry," the senior poetry workshop-open slam, has been rescheduled to Thursdays, from 1:30-2:30 p.m., in the Senior Scene/Adult Room at the Lindenhurst Park District, at 2200 E. Grass Lake Road (west of Route 45).

The drop-in sessions are \$2 per person. Refreshments are included.

For more information, call 847-356-6011.

Let's get some snow!

Lake Villa Township workers smooth the artificial snow as sledgers eagerly wait to slide down the hill at the Lake Villa Township Park.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Jay B. Westergaard, 44, of 31-6 Montego, Fox Lake, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Jan. 10 at 2:22 a.m. at the intersection of routes 59 and 173.

An officer was at the gas station and observed Westergaard's vehicle sit at the light through two green cycles. When checked, the vehicle was running and in drive with Westergaard passed out behind the wheel.

The officer knocked, but when Westergaard didn't respond, opened the door, put the transmission into park and shut off the engine for safety reasons. When Westergaard did awaken, the officer detected the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath.

Westergaard failed all field sobriety testing requested of him and was arrested. He was issued a citation for DUI. He refused all chemical testing. He was released on cash bond pending court.

Clifford L. Sheen, 60, of 22627 Wilmot Road, Salem, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence on Jan. 8 at 8:49 a.m. on Main Street north of North Avenue.

An officer was dispatched to the area for a possible DUI. The complainant was able to give a vehicle description and Wisconsin license plate number. The officer was able to find the vehicle and observed it cross the centerline and then veer back almost hitting the curb.

Sheen exited the vehicle and was using a can and had his thumb taped saying it was possibly broken. The officer detected the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage, and saw a sport bottle that Sheen admitted was filled with brandy.

Sheen was arrested and issued citations for improper lane usage and DUI. Chemical testing showed he had .10 blood alcohol concentration and he was issued additional citations for DUI over .08 and illegal transportation of alcohol. He was released on personal recognition pending his Jan. 29 court date.

No valid driver's license

Margarita Haro, 38, of 2016 Williamsburg, Waukegan, was arrested for driving without a

valid driver's license on Jan. 15 at 1:55 a.m. on Route 173 at McMillen Road.

She was stopped for having no rear registration light. She told police that she did not have a driver's license and this was confirmed through LEADS/SOS.

Haro was arrested and issued citations for no rear registration light, no valid driver's license and the operation of an uninsured vehicle. She was released on cash bond pending her Feb. 26 court date.

Nicholas G. Orozco, 24, of 12155 22nd Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Jan. 12 at 4:23 p.m. on Nelson south of Abby.

He was locked traveling 52 mph in a 35-mph zone. A check through LEADS/SOS came back that his driver's license was suspended in Wisconsin for insurance violations.

Orozco was arrested and issued citations for speeding and driving without a valid driver's license. He was released on personal recognition pending his Feb. 5 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of controlled substance

Julie L. Kitzmiller, 33, of 1821 Maplewood, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 14, at 4:26 p.m., at the Shell gas station on the corner of Route 83 and 132. Police followed her there after an employee at Walgreen's called to report she had attempted to obtain a controlled substance illegally. Allegedly, Kitzmiller telephoned in a prescription for hydrocodone (Vicodin), posing as a Waukegan dentist named Phan.

When the pharmacy called to verify the prescription, the dentist's office said no prescription had been called in for Heidi Pettit, the name given. The suspect picked up the drug at the drive-through window, and proceeded to the Shell station, where police approached her. She became distraught. Police reported she had in her possession an empty bottle that was labeled for 28 hydrocodone tablets, and dated Jan. 11. It was made out to Robin Katai.

The suspect worked for Phan for a year. She allegedly phoned the pharmacy from her

home, using the dentist's information to order the prescription. The names Heidi Pettit and Robin Katai were both fictitious. This was the first time the "Heidi" alias was used, but the "Robin" alias had been used several times, according to police. The script for Robin was filed in Gurnee, where further investigation will take place.

Kitzmiller was charged with unlawful acquisition of a controlled substance, a class 4 felony. She was released on a \$20,000 I-bond.

Possession of cannabis

Jeffrey P. Clayton, 22, of 36685 Edwards Ave., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 15, at 2:00 p.m., at 149 N. Milwaukee Ave. Lake Villa Police were assisting Vernon Hills Police in a theft investigation of a resident at 149 N. Milwaukee. While a Vernon Hills detective interviewed the theft suspect, another detective and the Lake Villa officer spoke with Clayton. They observed a chrome pipe of the type used to smoke marijuana. Clayton admitted it was his. The theft suspect was taken to Vernon Hills. Clayton was charged with possession of cannabis. He was served a notice to appear in Grayslake Branch III court on March 12, at 1:30 p.m.

DUI

Erin E. Leonard, 25, of 25178 W. Lincoln Drive, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 12, at 3:03 a.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Offield. She was observed driving 50 mph in a 30-mph zone. Police detected an odor of alcohol on her breath. She said she was the designated driver for a male passenger in the car. She admitted having a "few" drinks. She failed several field sobriety tests, and refused breath testing. She was charged with speeding and DUI. She was released on an I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Feb. 7, at 9 a.m.

Intoxicated pedestrian

Nathaniel R. Johnson, 23, of 321 W.

Racine, Janesville, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 14, at 10:14 p.m., while walking westbound on Route 132 near Cedar Lake Road. He was seen staggering, carrying a bag containing a 6-pack of beer and drinking beer from an open can. He was allegedly obstructing traffic. A PBT yielded a result of .290 BAC. He refused medical assistance. He was charged with intoxication and released on an I-bond.

Warrant arrest

Dawn M. Colburn, 33, of 39 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Jan. 15, at 9:38 a.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Cleveland Ave. A random registration check revealed she was wanted on two warrants for deceptive practices. One was for \$20,000 and the other was for \$3,000, with 10 percent applied on both. She was turned over to bond court in Waukegan.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Troy M. LeBlanc, 38, of 2340 N. Periwinkle, Round Lake Beach, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Jan. 16, at 12:07 a.m., while driving northbound on Route 45 near Route 132. Police observed him following another vehicle at a distance of less than one car length, and drifting over the double yellow centerline. The driver also flashed his high beams at the car in front of him several times, then made a right turn onto Deer Trail without signaling. He told police he was following closely because the car in front of him was driving at 35 mph. He said he had three beers. He failed four field sobriety tests, and breath test yielded a result of .111 BAC. He was charged with following too closely, improper lane usage, improper use of headlights, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Feb. 11, at 9 a.m.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and e-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

Fax: (847) 223-8810 e-mail: edit@lakelandmedia.com
Letter: P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL 60030

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SPECIAL EVENT

Paradise; photo exhibit at
Botanic Garden / LL6

MOVIE REVIEW

Movies targeted towards
teens and younger kids / LL8

THEATRE REVIEW

A variety of entertainment /
LL9

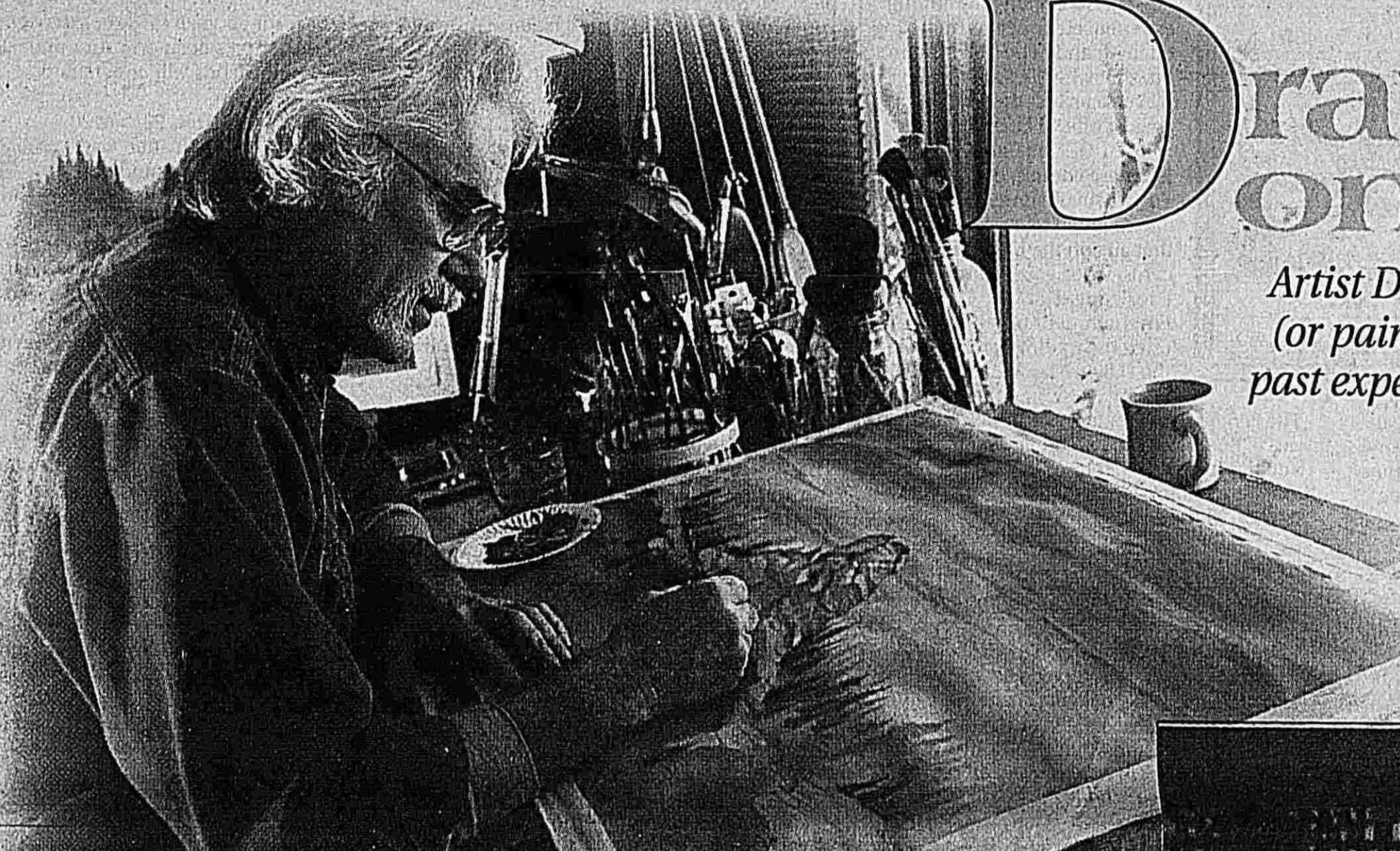
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LakeLife

Entertainment & Leisure

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

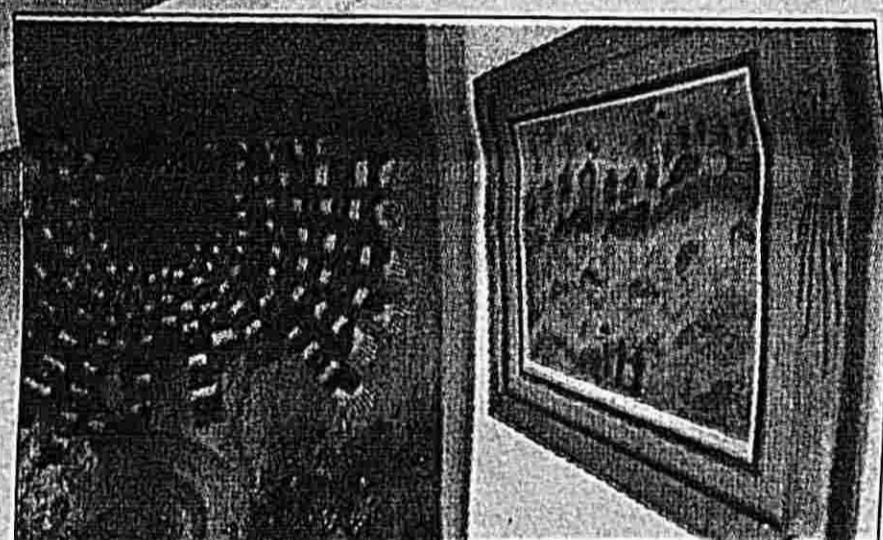
January 24-30, 2003



Drawing on life

Artist Dennis Downes draws (or paints, or sculpts) on the past experiences of those who have gone before us

left, Artist Dennis Downes works on a water color of Arizona's Sedona area in his Antioch studio. Downes will be featured in a solo art show Feb. 21-23 at The Grove's Redfield Center in Glenview. — Photos by Sandy Bressner



Most of Dennis Downes' work, on display in his Antioch studio space, features Native American culture and include his hand made frames. Downes will be featured in a solo art show Feb. 21-23 at The Grove's Redfield Center in Glenview.

He said he made the varsity gymnastics team three years out of four and served as captain in his senior year. He went to the conference championships, state sectionals and state championships in 1969. A record-setting score of 84.5 on the side horse got him on the television show "Wide World of Sports."

Also in 1969, and at 17 years old, Downes created his own gymnastics team for the purposes of entering the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Illinois State Championships in the men's open division. "In the preliminaries, I took a second-place silver medal," said Downes. "In the finals I took the

Please see DRAWING / LL 2

Much of country," said Dennis Downes, 57, who is fascinated by what has come before us and the beautiful and hostile surroundings in which all people lived and survived."

Downes, an Antioch artist equally gifted at a variety of media including watercolor and bronze sculpture, has used his talents to preserve places in time, history, and the spirituality of those who have gone before us. Some of his work falls under the category he calls "research pieces" and is created on handmade paper of "Indian grasses" in a process that begins in the fall and continues through the winter. "There is a lot of curiosity around the neighborhood, as huge kettles are boiling at all hours of the night throughout the winter," he said.

To add to the authenticity of the process, Downes studied the plants, husks and crushed stones used in the paints of the Native American tribes of the Great Lakes Region. After years of testing, he successfully made his own paints—going so far as to grow some of the plants used in the process.

As no painting is truly complete until its framed and hanging on a wall, he crafts frames every bit as much a work of art as the paintings they surround, with inlays of a variety of stone, rare metals and porcupine quills. Downes takes pride in his quillwork and notes its importance to Native Americans as well as making mention of what a time-con-

suming process it can be. "You don't just go out and collect a bunch of porcupine quills," he said. "They are collected quill by quill."

Downes said his love of history and interest in preserving it, is "in the blood" and that he's always liked older and ancient things.

"I always enjoyed talking to the older guys when I went out fishing or hunting to find out what they know," he said. "It's not unlike archaeology. You learn some great things by digging a little."

Not surprising is the fact that Downes's studio is housed in a rehabilitated 100-year-old fishing resort on Channel Lake. He said that for most of the years that he has been there, the upstairs portion never reached temperatures above 50 degrees in the winter.

"I used to have to quit painting and work on frames and sculpture in the winter," he said. "Many paints and varnishes won't dry unless it's at least 65 degrees, and that just didn't happen."

Downes spoke at length about the discipline and self-management it takes to work as an artist.

"I was in a place where I knew I better do something very well, or I'd get handed a broom," said Downes of his high school years. "Gymnastics taught me the meaning of discipline. There were 900 freshmen in my class when I entered Glenbrook North. You had to really compete for anything."

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Yu-Gi-OH! Chicago welcomes the Trading Card Game National Tour

Thousands of Yu-Gi-Oh! TCG Duelists and Fans Expected at Must-Attend Event

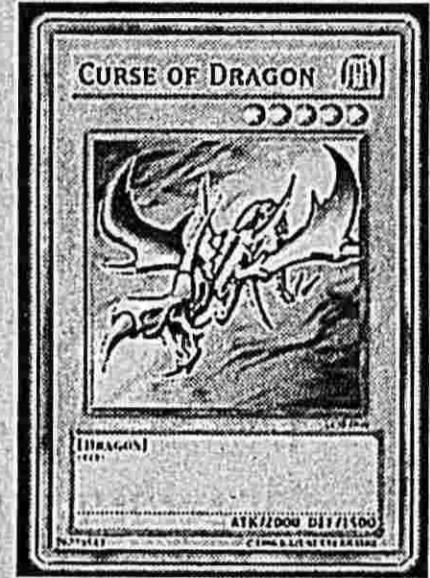
The latest craze to sweep the nation - the Yu-Gi-Oh! Trading Card Game Mall Tour will arrive at Spring Hill Mall, located on Intersections of Routes 72 and 31 West Dundee, on Jan. 25 and 26 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (registration begins at 10 a.m.). The tour will bring the trading card game (TCG) to fans in a complete interactive experience including several lavishly staged areas for demonstrations, teaching and playing, all designed to provide current players with a world of enrichment activities and the chance for beginners to learn the game from Duelist Leaders. The tour will also introduce players to the newly-established Yu-Gi-Oh! Trading Card Game Duelist League event program and promote the Duelist King Tournament program.

Each stop will feature a variety of activities including "The Magician's Workshop", where all can enjoy a theatrical presentation of the game's basics and follow step-by-step commentary of a game as it's played; "Exodia Training" where beginners can receive hands-on

instruction in how to play the game; "The King, of Games Challenge", an ongoing "king-of-the-hill" style tournament for experienced players; "The Dueling Field" and "Duelist Arcade" for supervised, casual open play among experienced or newly-trained duelists; and "The Millennium Puzzle", where experienced players can test their skills against official Duel Masters.

Yu-Gi-Oh!: Based on Japanese comics, the Yu-Gi-Oh! phenomenon spans an animated television series that airs on the Kids WB, game cards, video games and a toy line. Upper Deck Entertainment began distributing the trading card game in the U.S. in March 2002, and it became an immediate success.

The game made virtually every daily newspaper's "hot list" for the 2002 holiday season, and has been covered by media from the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times to USA Today.



HOROSCOPE

ARIES – March 21/April 20 You may be feeling the urge to splurge this week, Aries. In fact, you could spend so much that you'll have to look around for extra income, which could be a blessing in disguise.



TAURUS – April 21/May 21 You're affectionate and approachable, making this a good week for affairs of the heart. However, not all loves are true; you'll have to be a little more discerning than usual.

loved one's fears, but just this once.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23 It would appear that you're very attached to something and have a terrible fear of losing it. The best way to hold on to things you hold dear is to handle them gently, Libra.

SCORPIO – Oct. 24/Nov. 22 Past disappointments fade into the background this week. Your confidence may have suffered one or two blows lately, but the tide has now turned in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23/Dec. 21 You've always been among the most outgoing, Sagittarius, but it is important that you take time for yourself this week to resolve something that's been on your mind. Don't worry, your friends will understand.

CAPRICORN – Dec. 22/Jan. 20 What exactly are you after, Capricorn? This is the question on your mind this week. Forget about the power and the profit. Instead, strive to make the world a better place.

AQUARIUS – Jan. 21/Feb. 18 Watch your back, but don't become so paranoid that you miss all the wonderful people who are trying to get your attention. You have more friends than enemies out there.

PISCES – Feb. 19/March 20 Most things will come easily to you this week. Don't sweat the small stuff. Because the waters are so calm, you'll have plenty of time to expand your understanding of life.

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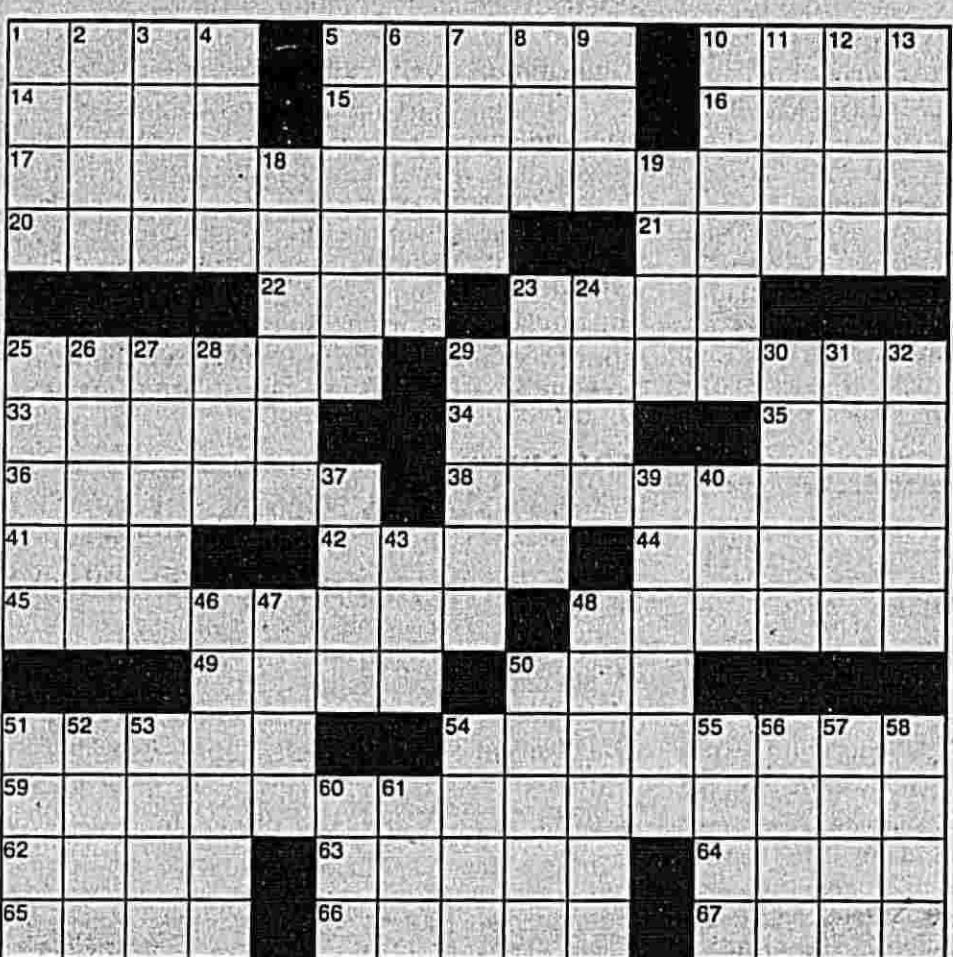
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ACROSS

- Chinese cabbage
- Ringworm
- Expectorate
- Materials
- Hydroxyls + 2C
- German car
- Agatha Christie mystery, with "A"
- Expungings
- Sweeps
- European fishes
- Hang glide
- Humiliated
- Times of day



- Laid-back California county
- Lyric poem
- Rotating disk
- Rubber or pencil
- Womaniser
- Horny projecting jaws of a bird
- Abba ___, Israeli politician
- Fire iron
- Provencal verses
- Most unpleasant
- Shackle
- Irritate
- National capital of Ghana
- Unshod

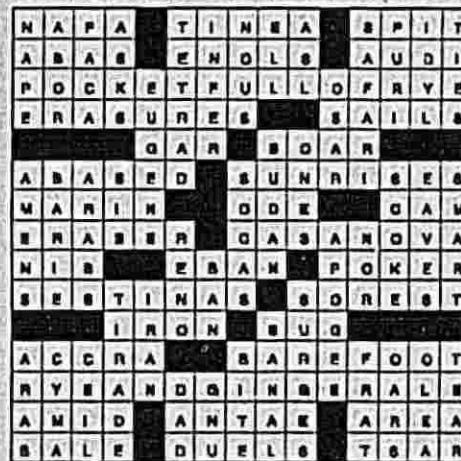
- Western drink
- Surrounded by
- Pillars
- Subject
- Sheaf
- Fightings
- Tyrant

DOWN

- Rear
- Miri
- Gnawing animal
- Requests
- IV
- Conclude
- Mind (Greek)
- Measuring unit
- Sign language
- Hunting expedition
- Indian Seaport
- Romantic interlude
- Drawstrings
- O'Neill, playwright
- Narrow ridges (Swedish)
- Geographic region

- Digits
- After prayers
- Pressure unit
- Saddle horses
- Female sibling
- Soul and calypso songs
- Garget
- Overhang
- Forward
- Gambling town
- Final climactic stage
- Neither
- Order
- Denunciation
- Asian country
- Flows
- Unoriginal
- Mount
- Molding
- Overlay with wood
- Morsel
- Community
- Paddles
- Shrubs having oily one-seeded fruits
- Hurry
- Father
- Antelope

Answers



Ice skating at Navy Pier

Navy Pier invites Chicagoans to trade the winter chills for thrills at Navy Pier as

the Skyline Stage ice skating rink officially open for the season.

With its covered roof structure towering 100 feet above the lake, Skyline Stage will serve as the perfect backdrop for skaters of all ages.

Navy Pier's free outdoor ice skating rink will be open daily, no matter what the weather, through the beginning of April. Skate rental will be available on-site for \$4. Skaters are also welcome to bring their own skates. Speed skating is not allowed. Ice rink hours will be Mondays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sundays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The ice skating rink is also available for groups and private party rental. For more information, please call 312-595-5200.

While visiting, ice skaters are invited to take in all of the Navy Pier sites and sounds including the Navy Pier IMAX Theatre, which is currently showing Wait Disney's "Lion King" and "SOS Planet;" Chicago Children's Museum, which is currently featuring the Arthur's World exhibit; Amazing Chicago; Time Escape; the Smith Museum of Stained Glass Windows; and a variety of food options.

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SPECIAL EVENT

Homeowners don't miss this

Homeowners looking to upgrade their abodes, customize their quarters, decorate their domiciles, modernize their manors or remodel their residences won't want to miss "The Old House and New House Home Show" Jan. 31 - Feb. 2, at Pheasant Run, 4051 E. Main St. (Rt. 64 / North Ave.) in St. Charles. Show hours are Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Adult admission is \$7, seniors (62 and up) are \$4, children under 16 are admitted free and parking is free.

From simple, spring spruce-ups to sensational home solutions, this extraordinary event will feature hundreds of exhibits to beautify, update and enjoy every aspect of home living-inside and out. The Mega Center and Ballroom will literally overflow with cutting-edge displays. Over 300 quality companies will feature the latest and greatest in kitchen and bath design, home furnishings, marble and granite, decorating, outdoor living, appliances, heating and air, home automation, security, home theaters, whole house audio, windows, doors, floors and more. This home enhancement extravaganza will help homeowners gain the motivation and momentum needed to tackle any task.

For a crash course on home improvement projects, take part in this year's new workshop, "Remodeling Basics and Beyond," with HGTV's Jim Parks of "New Spaces" at 1 p.m. each day. Homeowners are encouraged to bring questions, blueprints, photos, sketches, concerns, ideas and even dilemmas to this open forum moderated by Parks and a panel of experts. This innovative and informative workshop will offer insight into various aspects of home improvements, from the very basic to the more complex, that arise when remodeling or "remuddeling." The panel will consist of specialists and experts in fields such as kitchens and baths, architecture, additions, flooring, interior design and finance.

From major renovations to fun fix-ups, the Old House and New House Home Show will help homeowners gather ground-breaking ideas, compare progressive services, discover popular products to accomplish home improvement projects and achieve the home of their dreams. For more information, advance ticket purchases, an exhibitor list or printable \$1 off admission coupons, visit the web site at www.kennedyproductions.com or call 630-515-1160.

HISTORY

Along the New River

Kenosha Public Museum, which is located on 5500 First Ave., Kenosha, Wis. presents Travelogue: Along the New River on Friday Jan. 24-doors open at 6:45 p.m. At 65 million years old, many geologists consider the New River the second oldest on Earth. It flows through western North Carolina, southwestern Virginia and West Virginia. Visit the magnificent New River Gorge National River Preserve. Admission is free. For more information, call 262-653-4140.

NATURE

The beauty of trees

How can you tell one tree from another once they have lost their leaves? Find out what to look for during the McHenry County Conservation District's "Winter Tree Id" program on Jan. 25 from 10:30 a.m. - noon at Hickory Grove Conservation Area in Cary. After a short presentation, we will use that knowledge on a hike to examine the trees of Hickory Grove. Dress for the weather and walking. This program is appropriate for participants high school age and older. For more information or registration, call 815-479-5779.



SPECIAL EVENT

Women in Management

Women in Management will launch this year's programs with guest speaker Barbara Richardson, Lake County Coroner, on Jan. 29 at 7:30 a.m. at Flatlanders Restaurant in Lincolnshire. Listen to the inspiring and sometimes 'deadly' tales of this guest speaker, who also knows and understands management in a politically charged environment. Serving Lake County for over 20 years as coroner, Barbara is an outstanding role model for women—the first woman elected to Grayslake Grade School Board of Education, the first woman to the Grayslake Village Board and the first woman to serve Lake County as coroner. The cost is \$14 for members, \$19 for non-members with a reservation and \$21 for non-members without a reservation. Plan to pay at the door. For more information or to RSVP, please call 847-855-4768.

KIDS STUFF

Volleyball skill clinic

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls are invited to join a Northbrook Park District Volleyball Skill Clinic. Held on six Wednesday nights beginning Jan. 29, clinics will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Maple School West Gym, 2370 Shermer Road. Fees are \$60, and youths may register at any Park District office: 1810 Walters Avenue, 3323 Walters Avenue or 1730 Pfingsten Road. For additional registration information, please call 847-291-2369.

Animal foot prints

Animal tracking at Volo Bog State natural area Saturday, Jan. 25 from 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Join Volo Bog Naturalist Stacy Iwanicki as she leads the group to study animal footprints plus learning how to recognize their track patterns. Participants will learn to differentiate chew marks on twigs from rabbits, deer and mice, find deer rubs and lays. Volo Bog is located on Brandenburg Road in Ingleside, west of Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134. For more information and reservations, call 815-344-1294.

SHOW AND SALE

Dolls, toys and bears -oh my!

Dealers from throughout the Midwest will be selling antique and collectible dolls, bears and toys Sunday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the American Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Limited editions and Original Artist Dolls, Original Artist Teddy bear makers, doll furniture, paper dolls, stands, books, Barbies-vintage and new, accessories and supplies and many other related items from the early 1900's to present day modern collectibles. For more information, call 920-563-0046.

Continued on next page

HOT SPOTS



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Continued from the previous page

FREE SEMINAR**'Women & Investing'**

Women control an ever-increasing share of investment dollars in today's society, and many are looking for tips on the best way to manage those resources. The Members Financial Service program located at Consumers Cooperative Credit Union (CCCU) has designed an educational seminar that offers suggestions on how to do just that with their "Women & Investing" Seminar, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., February 25, at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee in The Mills Room.

"If you're looking to invest your money and if you have questions about the stock market, mutual funds and bonds, this seminar has answers for you," noted William M. (Bill) Reidel, President of CCCU.

"Women & Investing" is hosted by Mike Gibbons, MEMBERS Financial Service Representative with offices in all five CCCU branches. Special guest speaker Sam Prostine is a woman with an extensive investment background who will discuss strategies for today's stocks, bonds and mutual funds markets. RSVP Audrey Foster at 847-623-3636, ext. 8842.

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union is Member-owned with offices in Waukegan, North Waukegan, Gurnee, Mundelein and Round Lake Beach.

CLASS**Overcome the fear of flying**

The February session of "Overcoming your fear of flying" still has space



available for classes that will be held on Saturdays at the General Mitchell International Airport in Milwaukee, Wis. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22. Cost of the program is \$150, which includes classroom sessions and travel on a commercial flight. The instructor is Dr. Michael P. Tomaro, a Milwaukee Aviation Psychologist and Certified Flight Instructor. Enrollment is limited. For more information, call 414-747-5300.

SPECIAL SHOW**An evening with Ben Vereen**

The consummate entertainer, Ben Vereen, a star of Broadway, film and television, brings his musical talent, showmanship, and engaging personality to the Hemmens Cultural Center in Elgin on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Vereen and his musicians will bring Broadway to The Hemmens, with the beloved entertainer singing and dancing excerpts from many of his most renowned stage roles. Vereen is also known for his numerous roles on television, including his unforgettable portrayal of Chicken George in the Emmy Award-winning "Roots." Other television work includes "Touched By An Angel," "Star Trek-The Next Generation," as well as his own series. Tickets to the concert are \$65 (Golden Circle); \$44 (Main Floor) and \$40 (Balcony). Call The Hemmens 24-hour charge it line at 847-931-5900 or purchase tickets at The Hemmens Cultural Center in Elgin's downtown Civic Center. Box office hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday noon-4 p.m.

**COMEDY****Russian comedian**

Yakov Smirnoff, the famous Russian Comedian, brings his one-man Broadway show, "As Long As We Both Shall Laugh", to Chicago, at the Noble Fool Theater located in the heart of Chicago's Downtown Theater District. Show times are at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Jan. 25, & 26. America's favorite Russian, Yakov Smirnoff, who has been performing in Branson, Missouri to sell-out crowds over the last nine years, is embarking on a new adventure: a one man Broadway Show that hits Broadway in late February of 2003. Yakov says, "I'm going to Chicago on my way to Broadway. We'll be back in Branson on April 16, 2003, but right now, I want to showcase "As Long As We Both Shall Laugh" to selected audiences on my journey to New York." For more information, call 800-336-6542, ext 211.

A night at the Improv

Back Row: Shari Parenteau (Palatine), Matt Arnold (Chicago); Front row from left Nolan Kennedy (Vernon Hills), David Stuart (Libertyville), Tom Zaworski (Grayslake).

The Improv Playhouse Touring Company will be performing its Improv Comedy Showcase, a family friendly adult show, at the Byron Colby Barn on Friday, Jan. 24th at 8:30pm. Tickets available at the door. Adults \$15, 12 years through high school \$10, and quiet children under 12 free. The Byron Colby Barn is located a half mile south of Rte. 120 on the west side of Rte. 45 at Jones Point Road. This is a self-sustaining, live entertainment series. Your patronage will assure its future. For ticket information, call Stan at the BCB at 847-543-1202. Parental guidance suggested.

check it out!

HOT SPOTS

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Spaghetti	\$8.95	\$17.95	\$27.95	Buffalo Wings	10 pc.	15 pc.	18 pc.	20 pc.	10.65 lb.	\$11.50	\$14.80
Baked Maccio	10.95	17.95	27.95	Jumbo Fried Shrimp	10 pc.	15 pc.	18 pc.	20 pc.	10.65 lb.	\$11.50	\$14.80
Rigatoni	8.95	17.95	27.95	Sandwich Bread	.55 each	.55 each	.55 each	.55 each	.55 each	\$6.25	\$8.55
Ravioli (meat/cheese)	11.95	23.95	35.95	Garlic Bread	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	\$11.10	\$11.10
Lasagna	13.95	26.95	47.95	Relish Tray	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00		
Italian Beef	7.00	14.00	28.00	Pasta Tray Cannolis	Cheesecakes	\$25.00					
Italian Sausage	4.50	9.00	15.00								
Homemade Meatballs	4.50	9.00	15.00								
Salad Tray	4.25	11.25	17.45								

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In the midst of a gray Chicago winter, centuries of the world's most influential garden designs converge at the Chicago Botanic Garden to arouse and enchant both the imagination and spirit.

"In Search of Paradise: Centuries of Great Garden Design"—the Chicago Botanic Garden's most ambitious indoor exhibition to date—opens Saturday, Jan. 18 and continues through Sunday, March 30, in the indoor comfort of the Garden's Education Center. The exhibition will occupy the building's Great Hall, North Gallery and Museum.

"Inside at the Botanic Garden on a winter's day, visitors can experience the search for paradise as they journey from its beginnings, through the centuries and around the world," said Susan Boothe, the Garden's manager of gallery exhibits. "Living horticultural models and four by six foot photo murals of the world's greatest gardens conjure up the senses—the sights, sounds and smells of the country's garden version of paradise."

Through remarkable photography and indoor garden vignettes—complete with plant materials, water, statuary and stone elements—visitors experience garden design as expressions of cultures from the Middle East, Asia, Europe, England and North America. Worldwide contemporary garden images show how ancient ideas and present-day interpretations of these traditions continue to shape garden design. In addition, the exhibition highlights the work of acclaimed garden designers—including Geoffrey Rausch, John Brookes, Koichi Kawana, Michael Van Valkenburgh, Dan Kiley, James van Sweden and Wolfgang Oehme, who have contributed to the Chicago Botanic Garden's development.

The story of garden design through time threads together 4,000 years of cultural history and personal vision. In earliest times, nature was feared and gardens were designed for practical, not aesthetic, purposes. The oldest gardens were water oases, respites from the surrounding desert. From these oases came the idea of paradise, a haven from the world's troubles. This idea is woven throughout the fabric of garden history.

From those first places set apart from nature to the most contemporary vision of a personal paradise, gardens have evolved into something more than "gardening." This exhibition presents the garden as an art form and as a personal and cultural expression that enriches lives by providing a place of pleasure and retreat.

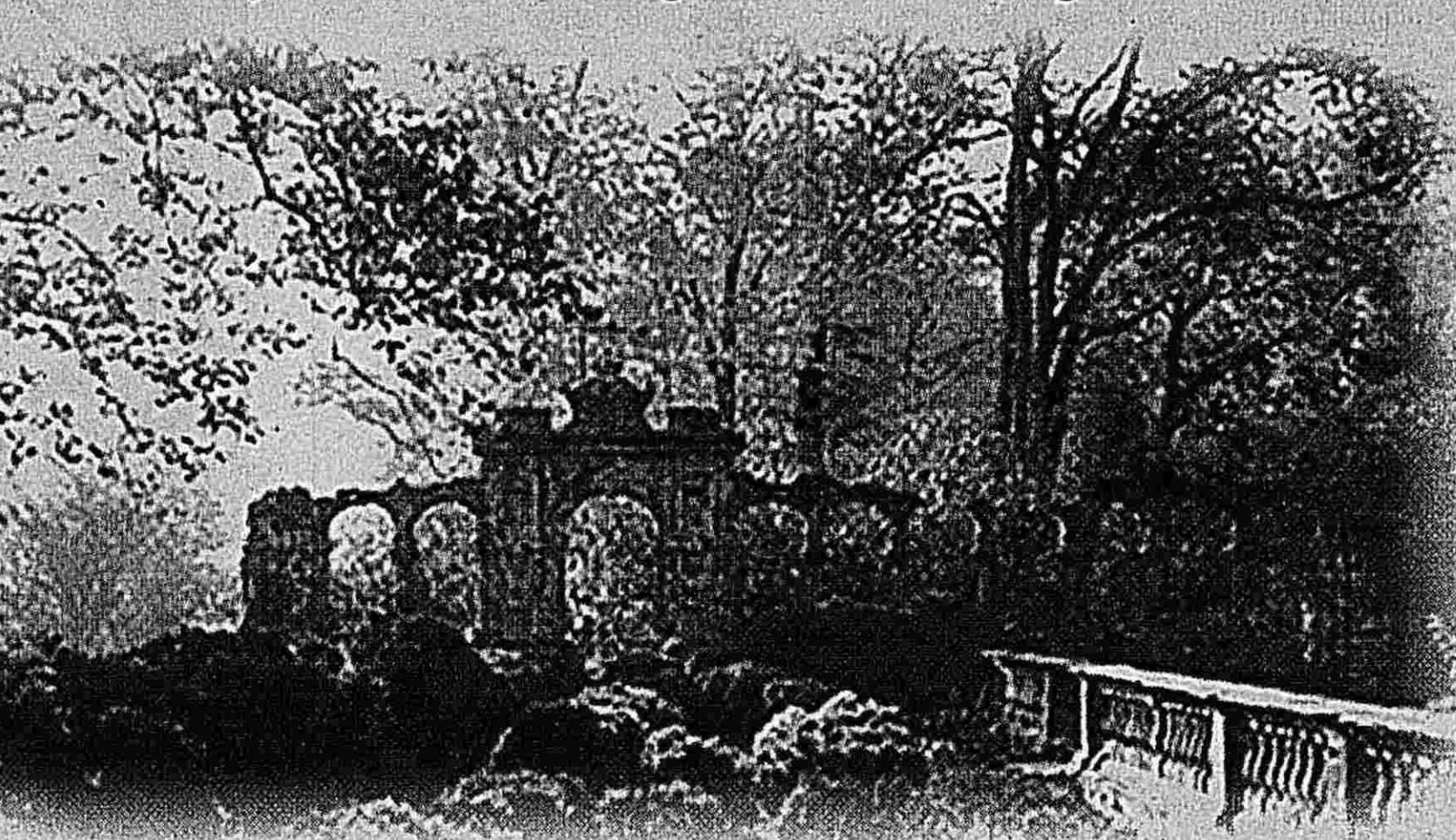
Adult visitors can pick up a self-guided tour brochure containing an introduction to the exhibition, an overview of each section, a timeline of garden design history and a glossary of garden terms. Volunteers conduct public tours of the exhibition and various areas of the Garden illustrating design concepts on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. Volunteers also will be available to answer visitors' questions on the weekends from 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Recommended donation is \$2.

For more information call 847-835-5440, or visit their web site at www.chicagobotanic.org/paradise.

Search no more for Paradise

Centuries of Great Garden Design exhibit at Chicago Botanic Garden



Martagon lily expert to talk at Chicago Botanic Garden

International lily expert David Sims, of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, will give a free, public, slide show/lecture on Martagon lilies and their hybrids at the Chicago Botanic Garden at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26, sponsored by the Wisconsin Illinois Lily Society.

Sims, an international lily expert and

hybridizer whose lilies have won top prizes at international shows throughout North America, specializes in growing Martagon Mies and hybridizing them with Asiatic and wild species lilies. He has spoken at many international lily symposia on this subject.

The mission of the Wisconsin Illinois

Lily Society, an affiliate of the North American Lily Society, is to further the knowledge and propagation of true lilies.

The slide/show lecture is free, but parking for non-Botanic Garden members is \$7.50.

For information call 847-835-5440.

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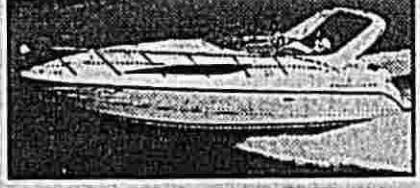
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LMO3

FROM PAGE LL 1 DRAWING

third-place bronze. I was only beaten out by Fred Dennis who competed in the Olympic All-Around for Gymnastics and Rick Tucker who was the SIU (Southern Illinois University) undefeated National Championship Team captain."

Downes said he kept the pommel from the side horse as a memento of his success, but added, "No one can ever take away the things you truly accomplish." He said he is grateful for the opportunity to see things and meet people he would have otherwise never encountered.

"People sometimes ask me what sports and art have to do with one another," he said. "I could never separate the passion I have for sports or art. A lot of people would like to pigeonhole you, but don't let them do that."

I received 11 scholarship offers for both sports and art."

His passion and persistence in art have earned Downes accolades throughout this country, Canada and United Kingdom.

He has shown his work at the Pier Arts Centre in the Orkney Islands, along with artists' work from the UK. One of his tapestries has been exhibited at the Art Institute in Chicago and later in Paris.

Downes regularly participates in juried events such as the Lake Forest Art Expo, Deerpath Art League Fall Festival of Art, the Old Orchard Center Fine Art Promenade and winning best of show at the Arts in Northbrook.

This past fall he accompanied author James Pomerantz "The Spitting Image of My Father" who owns two of Downes's original paintings, to Las Vegas where his artwork provided the backdrop for Pomerantz's book signing at the National Bull Riding Championships. At that same time, Downes displayed work at the Las Vegas, Nevada Great Western Art Expo.

As a 15-year member of the local Blackhawk Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society, Inc. of Clayton, New York and one who has saved several antique boats, Downes has been selected to create the collector print for the 2003 expo being held in Ottawa, Canada in September. Sale of the prints will raise money for the society.

Downes was invited to apply for participation in the First International Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit. He will find out mid-March whether his application to create an 18-foot Trail Marker Tree has been accepted into this inaugural project to be held downstate.

Downes has made smaller sculptures on this theme because of the importance of the markers to this area's history.

Downes explained, "Hidden within the forests of the Great Lakes Region, stand living examples of a relationship between man and nature. This area, occupied before the early nineteenth century primarily by the Potawatami tribe, is the home of many trail marker trees."

"Chosen as saplings, these cultural landmarks have endured centuries to specify directions or locations. For their strength to withstand both time and elements, mostly hardwoods were used, specifically oak or elm."

"One of the branches of the young tree was bent and fastened to the ground by vines or rawhide. This trained the limb to grow parallel to the earth. Once the vine or rawhide was removed or rotted away, the limb was allowed to continue regular growth. This process left the tree pointing as if with an arm."

Downes took time last fall to paint authentic Indian symbols on a life-size teepee for Boy Scout Troop 385 in Bristol, Wis., for member Dale Krates. The teepee now accompanies the troop to jamborees and other events.

For the third year, Downes will have a solo showing of his work at the Redfield Center at The Grove, a 123-acre virgin woodland on a national landmark site in Glenview on Feb. 21-23. About 30 pieces will be on display of mainly paintings and sculpture, as well as some tapestries.

As many of the shows Downes chooses to participate in have a fund-raising element, some of the proceeds of this show will go back to The Grove for the preservation of the Redfield Center. The show will be open from 6-10 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

One original painting in a handmade frame will be raffled off at the show. The sale of tickets is limited to those who attend the show.

The Redfield Center is located within The Grove at 1421 Milwaukee Avenue, Glenview. The phone number is 847-298-0095.

Those unable to attend this show, can view Downes's work locally at the Copper Frog Gallery in Long Grove, Deerpath Gallery in Lake Forest, Country Elegance Gallery in Wilmot, Wis., TNT's (main dining room) in Antioch and at the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery.

"What a great job they're doing," said Downes of the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation. "It's nice to have that kind of support in the community. I wish it had been around 20 years ago. Judith Chinski deserves special thanks for her efforts with the foundation."

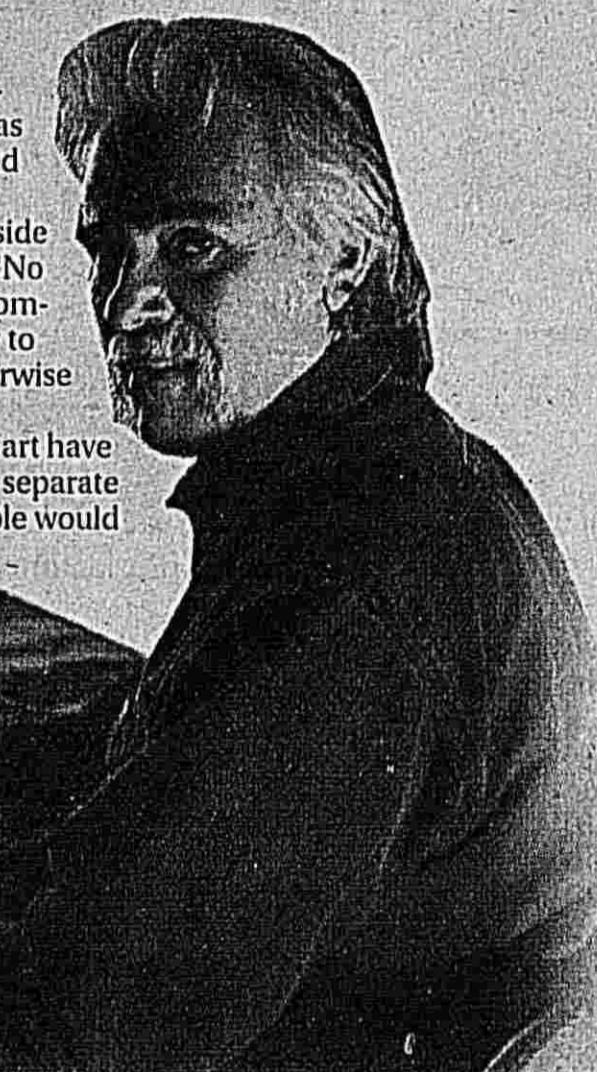
Tree identification guide book

What Tree Is That?," a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States.

Well-known trees include oaks, maples, spruces and pines. There are also less well-known species, such as horse chestnut, mockernut hickory, sassafras, shadblush, persimmon, pawpaw, pagoda tree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries,



Channel Lake is the backdrop as Antioch artist Dennis Downes works in his studio. Downes will be featured in a solo art show Feb. 21-23 at The Grove's Redfield Center in Glenview.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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99 Jeep Grand Cherokee.....\$17,995	96 Chevy Conversion Van Very Clean!....\$7,995
00 Dodge Ram 2500 4X4.....\$17,500	94 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited.....\$7,900
00 Jeep Grand Cherokee V-8.....\$16,995	96 Jeep Grand Cherokee.....\$7,500
99 Jeep Grand Cherokee.....\$16,995	96 Chrysler Town & Country Minivan Loaded.....\$7,395
99 Jeep Cherokee Sport Low Miles.....\$12,995	98 Ford Contour Low Miles.....\$6,995
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"A Guy Thing" staring Jason Lee and Julia Stiles

Paul (Jason Lee) is about to marry Karen (Selma Blair). After a bachelor party, he wakes up in bed with Becky (Julia Stiles). His future mother-in-law calls and asks to speak to her daughter Karen, who is on the way to his apartment and is about to catch him in bed with another woman. Blair and Stiles provide excellent acting talent that holds together a rather lame plot, accompanied by punch line dialogue that, in spite of being bad, is very often funny. Paul is described as "always coming a little

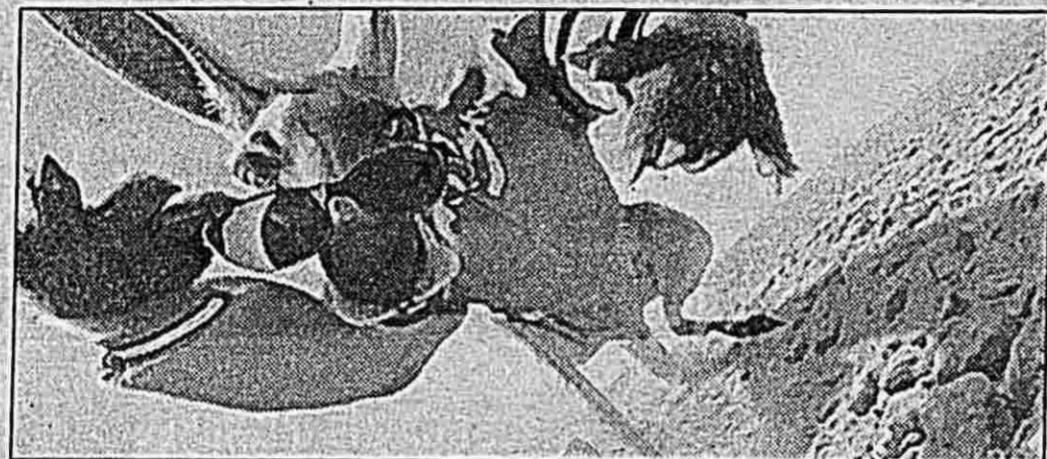
late." When his stepfather is asked if he is a golfing duffer, he answers, "Yes, if you mean do I like playing with my balls." The humor is, for the most part, not raunchy, but it's far from high brow. A bit like "Two Weeks Notice" and "Maid in Manhattan," this romantic comedy is a step down in acting, script quality and offers a lighter message about life. That said, this won't be on the lips of Oscar voters this time next year, nor should it make the raspberry list either.

Kangaroo Jack

Rating

PG for language, crude humor, sensuality and violence

The two movies being reviewed today are not being given a rating because it would be somewhat unfair. With so many outstanding films currently playing in theaters, that merit Oscar consideration, purely funny and simply silly movies targeted toward teens and younger children that are made with good acting and high production values, by comparison, may merit one or two popcorn boxes. For what they are trying to be, they do a good job. For example, most kids that left "Kangaroo Jack" gave it 3 1/2 or 4 stars, while the adults tended to be in the 2 1/2 to 3 range. So, for the intended audience, it's a



Still photograph of "Kangaroo Jack"

recommended movie. Movies don't have to be great to be good. "Kangaroo Jack" delivers action comedy with a kicker, a kangaroo that winds up with mobster money in his pouch and lots of bad guys on his tail. It's buddy style, road trip humor for the kids, set down under in Australia. Jerry O'Connell

(TV's "Crossing Jordan") and Anthony Anderson ("Barbershop"), along with sexy siren Estella Warren ("Planet of the Apes" and "Driven") pack a wallop. Bad guys are plentiful and the jokes and acting are so over the top that one can't help but laugh. Might be worthy of a sequel.

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

Opening This Week

City of God ★★★★: An intense new experience disguised as a movie, is the sprawling story of gangs, drugs, corruption and redemption, set over a few decades amidst the turbulent backdrop of Rio de Janeiro's slums. On the top 10 lists for George, Pam and Roger Ebert. Described by Ebert as a "near masterpiece."

Confessions of a Dangerous Mind ★★★½: Game show host Chuck Barris claims to have had a part time job as an assassin for the CIA.

Solaris (The Music Box): 1972 Russian film by Andrei Tarkovsky that is a science fiction love story like no other. This is also the movie upon which the recent film by the same name starring George Clooney was based.

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SHOWTIMES—FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 THRU THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

CONFSSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND [R]

Fri 4:00 7:00 9:45
Sat 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Sun/Wed 4:00 7:00 9:45
Mon/Tue/Thu 4:00 7:00

DARKNESS FALLS [PG-13]

Fri 4:00 7:00 9:10
Sat 1:25 4:00 7:00 9:10
Sun/Wed 1:25 2:30 4:00 7:00
Mon/Tue/Thu 4:00 7:00

KANGAROO JACK [PG]

Fri 4:00 7:00 9:45
Sat 1:15 2:20 4:00 5:45
Sun/Wed 1:15 2:20 4:00 5:45
Mon/Tue/Thu 1:30 6:45

NATIONAL SECURITY [PG-13]

Fri 5:00 7:00 9:40
Sat 1:45 3:00 5:00 7:25 9:40
Sun/Wed 1:45 3:00 5:00 7:25
Mon/Tue/Thu 5:00 7:25

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING [PG]

Fri 4:00 6:45 9:00
Sat 1:30 2:35 4:45 6:55
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[bracketed] TIMES ONLY ON SAT & SUN

SNEAK PREVIEW Chicago (PG-13)
SAT. & SUN. 5:00 7:45

Spirited Away (PG)
[2:30] 5:15 8:15

Confessions of a Dangerous Mind (R)
[2:15] 5:00 7:45* 10:10 *Not on Sat. & Sun.

Evelyn (PG)
[12:45] 3:30 6:15 9:00

A Guy Thing (PG-13)
[2:00] 4:45 7:15 9:45

Maid in Manhattan (PG-13)
[1:30] 4:00 6:30 9:15

Narc (R)
[1:45] 4:15 7:00 10:00

Gangs of New York (R)
[1:00] 4:30 8:00

Far From Heaven (PG-13)
[1:15] 3:45 6:45 9:30

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Showtimes for Jan. 24 - Jan. 30
[bracketed] TIMES ONLY ON SAT & SUN

SNEAK PREVIEW Shanghai Knights (PG-13)
SAT. 7:00

Darkness Falls (PG-13)
[2:00] 5:00 7:30 9:50

Kangaroo Jack (PG)
[12:00 2:30] 4:45 7:00 9:15

National Security (PG-13)
[12:15 2:45] 5:15 7:45 10:00

Just Married (PG-13)
[2:15] 5:30 8:00 10:20

About Schmidt (R)
[1:00] 4:00 7:15 10:10

Catch Me If You Can (PG-13)
[12:30] 3:30 6:30 9:40

Lord of the Rings - Two Towers (PG-13)
[12:45] 4:30 8:15

Two Weeks Notice (PG-13)
[1:30] 4:15 6:45* 9:30 *Not on Sat. & Sun.

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A Guy Thing

Rating

PG 13 for language, crude humor, some sexual content and drug references



Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi

Blues Brothers to crash into Volo Auto Museum

On Saturday, Jan. 25 and Sunday, Jan. 26, the Volo Auto Museum will be celebrating John Belushi's 54th birthday by throwing a small Blues Brothers bash at the museum. Not only will the Bluesmobile be featured that weekend, but on both days the Jr. Blues Brothers will also be putting on a live show for our guests. Reid and Elliot Dawson have been making appearances as the Jr. Blues Brothers since they were 7 and 8 years old and have performed on the stage at some great venues such as the House of Blues in Chicago. These two brothers will rock the house as they re-enact original Blues Brothers performances such as "Gimmie Some Lovin," "Sweet Home Chicago," and "Rawhide." The Jr. Blues Brothers will be all decked out in complete Blues Brothers suits, hats and shades as they sing, dance and shake things up at the Volo Auto Museum. So make it your mission from God that weekend to grab your cameras and head out to the Volo Auto Museum on Jan. 25 and 26, and take part in all the fun.

The Blues Brothers has been a classic Chicago movie since it was released in theaters in 1980. Originally a Saturday Night Live skit created by Dan Akroyd and John Belushi, the Blues Brothers movie had a slow start in theaters but quickly became a cult classic and is one of the funniest movies of all time. The infamous chase scene down Wacker Drive put Chicago on the map and helped make the Chicago Police Department famous by making them look pretty bad.

Part of the movie was actually filmed only a few miles away from the Volo Auto Museum on Route 12 for the scene where the Illinois

State Police and Cook County Sheriff's Department are chasing the Blues Brothers into Chicago.

Apart from being known for its hysterical content, the Blues Brothers also holds the world record for the number of cars crashed. Various people have offered their estimates as to how many cars were destroyed during the filming of this movie. It has been suggested that 13 Bluesmobiles and 60 Chicago cars were totaled, five or six Pintos alone were destroyed, just for the shot of the Nazi car flying off the bridge.

The Bluesmobiles were, for the most part, completely destroyed during production. The Bluesmobile was based on a 1974 Dodge Monaco Sedan. In the movie, the Bluesmobile was a slightly modified Mt. Prospect police car. The changes included the homemade PA system mounted on the top of the car and a paint job on the doors done by none other than the Blues Brothers themselves, with a can of black spray paint. But Elwood described the Bluesmobile best when he said, "It's got a cop motor, a 440 cubic inch plant. It's got cop tires, cop suspension, cop shocks; it was a model made before catalytic converters, so it'll run good on regular gas. Whaddya say, is it the new Bluesmobile or what?"

The Volo Auto Museum is open 7 days a week from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admissions are \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for children 6-12 and free for any kid under 6. The museum is located about 50 miles north of Chicago, 50 miles east of Rockford and 50 miles southwest of Milwaukee, 1/2 mile west of Route 12 on Highway 120, 13 miles west of I-94 in Volo, Illinois. For more information call 815-385-3644 or visit the web site at Volocars.com.

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Darkness Falls (PG-13) ✓ 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00

Super Sucker (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 8:25

Coffeeshop of a Dangerous Mind (R) ✓ 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45

A Guy Thing (PG-13) ✓ 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Kangaroo Jack (PG) ✓ 1:35, 3:35, 6:15, 8:30

National Security (PG-13) ✓ 12:40, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

National Security (PG-13) ✓ 14:30, 4:30, 6:00, 8:15

Chicago (PG-13) ✓ 14:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:25

25th Hour (R) ✓ 12:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

Antwone Fisher (PG-13) ✓ 1:00, 3:15, 6:30, 8:45

Narc (R) ✓ 1:15, 3:30, 6:45, 8:45

Just Married (PG-13) ✓ 12:35, 3:00, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

About Schmidt (R) ✓ 12:45, 3:35, 6:45, 8:35

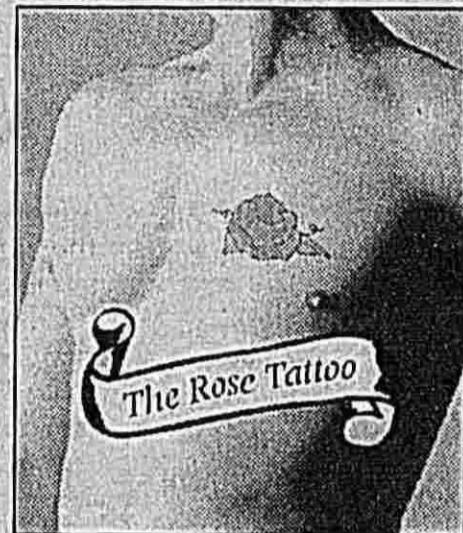
'Letters from Tennessee: A distant country called Youth' and 'The Rose Tattoo' Goodman Theatre stage door series continues

On Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m., the Goodman Theatre will continue its 2002-2003 Stage Door Series with the Chicago premiere of "Letters From Tennessee: A Distant Country Called Youth," featuring award-winning Chicago actor Guy Adkins. "Letters From Tennessee: A Distant Country Called Youth" appears in conjunction with the Goodman Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," directed by Kate Whoriskey and appearing in the Albert now through Feb. 15.

"Letters From Tennessee: A Distant Country Called Youth" is a new one-man show of letters from Tennessee Williams, adapted for the stage by Steve Lawson. The play highlights correspondence sent to family, friends and professional associates. At times humorous, and often highly personal, Williams reveals through his letters the tormented family life, distant travels and casual lovers that served



Tennessee Williams



Goodman's web site at www.goodman-theatre.org.

as the basis for his masterpieces.

Guy Adkins most recently appeared in "The Time of Your Life" at Steppenwolf. His Goodman credits include "The Visit, Floyd Collins," "Arcadia," "The House of Martin Guerre," "Design for Living, Straight as a Line," and "A Christmas Carol." He was seen at the Court Theatre in "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "Piano," and "Invention of Love," among others. Other Chicago appearances include Writers Theatre, Northlight, Apple Tree, Marriott Lincolnshire and Drury Lane. He is the recipient of two Joseph Jefferson Awards, three After Dark Awards and Philadelphia's Barrymore Award.

"Letters From Tennessee: A Distant Country Called Youth" will be presented on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Goodman's Owen Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn Street. Tickets, priced at \$20 for the general public; \$15 for Goodman subscribers and donors; \$10 for students and seniors, may be purchased at the Goodman Theatre Box Office, 170 N. Dearborn Street, charged by phoning 312-443-3800 or on the web at www.goodmantheatre.org. For low-cost parking options near the Goodman, visit the

www.goodman-theatre.org.

Lake County Community Concerts announces two concerts

Lake County Community Concert Association has two shows remaining in its current series. The stars of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will perform on Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Swingerhead, an eight piece swing band, will play on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Both shows will be held in the Orlin D. Trapp auditorium at Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside. Having appeared on LCCA's series twice previously, the Chinese Golden Acrobats are back this year by popular demand to help celebrate the Association's 50th anniversary.

Continuing a tradition more than 27 centuries old, the acrobats combine spectacular acrobatics, stunning costuming, traditional dance, and ancient theatrics in a show of breath-taking beauty. Swingerhead plays music ranging from the best of swing from the 1940's and 50's to their own collection of swing, jump and lounge songs. The group headlines at top nightclubs, supper clubs, music festivals, casinos and special events. For ticket information, call Donna Fortney at 847-244-7465.

Centre East presents three Chicago premieres by Twyla Tharp Dance

Centre East is proud to present the exclusive Chicago area engagement of Twyla Tharp Dance. While Chicago audiences have seen Tharp's choreography in "Movin' Out" which opened to rave reviews in New York, and the repertoires of Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago, this engagement marks the first time in 15 years that they will have the opportunity to see Tharp's whimsical blend of classical and modern dance set on her own company.

The troupe, which includes former River North Chicago Dance company member Lara Tinari, will perform three Chicago premieres Friday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Centre East Theatre in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts,

9501 Skokie Blvd.

Twyla Tharp Dance's program at Centre East includes three Chicago premieres choreographed by Tharp, "Westerly Round" (composed by Mark O'Connor), "Surfer at the River Styx" (scored by Donald Knaack) and a new work, currently unnamed. "Westerly Round's" abstracted square dance form and flirtatious spirit suggests a cowboy romance for the 21st century. In this charming, witty work, Tharp playfully fuses the elegance of the classical ballet vocabulary with the steps of American folk dance. "Surfer at the River Styx" is a powerfully dramatic sextet whose initial darkly ominous passages transform into a beatific apotheosis.

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MIGHT YOU BE HE?
SWF, 39, 5'6", 125lbs, blonde/blue, attractive, Capricorn, N/S, with 2 boys (8 and 10), loves golfing, biking, and cooking. Seeking WM, 37-43, N/S, who shares these interests. **741480**

ALL ABOUT ME
SWF, 47, financially independent, homeowner, Scorpio, N/S, loves movies and outdoor festivals. Seeking a WM, 47-55, N/S. **7919631**

PASSION FOR RIDING
DWF, 47, 5'3", 135lbs, attractive, secure, seasonned (30 years) Harley Davidson rider, with passion for cross-country touring, traveling. Seeking similar WM, 42-52, for road trips, possible LTR. No barflies. **7892771**

LOOKING FOR YOU
Outgoing, with passion WF, 42, 5'7", 145lbs.. blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, kids, music and movies. Seeking WM, 35-50, handsome, outgoing, active, romantic, for friendship first. **7352794**

CAN WE TALK?
SBF, 37, 5'2", 140lbs, Pisces, N/S, enjoys going to church, being a student, sewing, reading, theater. Seeking LTR with man, 40-50. **7845590**

HAPPY TIMES
Active woman, 62, 5'5", 180lbs, blond-gray/blue, enjoys bowling, casinos, dining out, movies, plays, rides. Would like to meet compatible gent, 58-70, to be my companion. **791927**

Males seeking Females

MUSICIAN
Slim, handsome SWM, 35, 5'9", brown/blue, Aries, smoker, seeks woman, 23-38, to share nice times and get to know each other. **7849048**

CHERISH
SBM, 49, 6', 205lbs, N/S, father, new to area, seeks nice, outgoing, fun-loving, active SWF, 30-35, petite, slim, N/S. **7510642**

LOOK AT THIS
Attractive, active, one-woman-man, 6', believes in hugs and kisses, has morals; once you know me you won't let me go. Seeking SF, 33-45. **7890663**

ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR
Self-employed SWM, 55, 185lbs, 5'10", likes boating, fishing, dancing, outdoor activities, not into sports. Seeking independent, outdoorsy SW/HF, who'd care to join me. **7841744**

EDUCATED AND SECURE
Active, fit SWM, 37, 6', brown/blue, 185lbs, enjoys fitness, culture and romance. Seeking woman, 29-40, who is willing to try anything. **7705883**

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Widowed WM, 43, 5'6", 155lbs, brown/blue, Libra, non-smoker, attractive, honest, spontaneous, enjoys festivals, fairs, and zoos. Seeking woman, 28-43, for LTR. **7420514**

SOMETHING SO RIGHT
SW father, 49, loves old cars, boats, motorcycles. Seeking attractive young lady for fun times. **7604481**

WELCOME ABOARD
Good-looking SWM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown/blue, seeks intelligent, beautiful, down-to-earth SF, 35-50, with heart, who is willing to share all of life. Life is a two way street. North Side. **7462193**

NO BAR FLIES
Spontaneous, unique, lit, active DWM, 49, Pisces, dad, smoker, enjoys outdoors, thunderstorms, biking. Seeking quality quiet time with one special lady who is a SWF, 36-52. **7431075**

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

SWM, 61, 185lbs, no children, employed, educated, financially secure Scorpio, non-smoker, enjoys concerts. Seeking attractive woman, 42-60, for companionship. **7347528**

2 WAY STREET

SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. **7352786**



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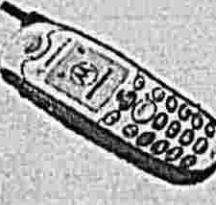
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ABBREVIATIONS	
M	Male
D	Black
F	Female
C	Hispanic
LTR	Long-term Relationship
G	Gay
W	White
A	Asian
S	Single
J	Jewish
P	Professional
N/D	Non-Drinker
N/S	Non-smoker

Libertyville dance company holds jazz forum



Julie Haller, Woodstock; Taylor Vargo, Green Oaks; Allie Buchweitz, Buffalo Grove; Kathryn Young, Libertyville; Jessica Saltiel, Libertyville; Laura Steele, Gurnee; Elizabeth Wagner, Gurnee; Cait Jones, Grayslake and Rachael Clarke, Libertyville.

Guest artists from renowned dance companies appear

Forum Jazz Dance Theatre, a Libertyville based not for profit dance company in residence at Talent Forum, will host Jazz Forum 2003, Saturday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Mundelein High School Auditorium located at Hawley Avenue in Mundelein.

Lizzie MacKenzie, a principle dancer from Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago will perform a solo choreographed by Eddy Ocampo. Lizzie recently graced the cover of Dance Magazine and was the subject of an intensive cover story.

Molly Cofman, Monique Haley and Miguel Perez, dancers from River North Dance Chicago, also accepted an invitation to appear as guest artists at Jazz Forum 2003. The trio will present a world premiere collaboration.

Appearing for the third time at a concert hosted by Forum Jazz Dance Theatre are Kathleen Thielhelm and Matthew Prescott of the "Joffrey Ballet of Chicago". They will perform a pas de deux choreographed by John Magnus, courtesy of the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago.

Six members of "Forum Jazz Dance Theatre" will perform, "Zero," Jason Parson's 2002 silver medal winner of Leo's Dancewear Choreography Competition at Jazz Dance

World Congress. Twenty-six choreographers from the United States, Mexico, Germany and Russia were designated as finalists in the Leo's Dancewear Choreography Competition in May, chosen from over 150 video submissions. These individuals were invited to present their works at Jazz Dance World Congress. Parsons utilized dancers from Forum Jazz Dance Theatre for his presentation. Forum Jazz Dance Theatre, comprised of high school dancers, was the youngest group to present a piece of winning choreography.

"Xings" a new piece by guest choreographer Richard Smith, member of "Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago II" and apprentice to Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, will premiere on stage February 1. Two pieces to be performed that evening by Forum Jazz Dance Theatre are pieces choreographed by Artistic Director, Eddy Ocampo. Ocampo's assistant, Mary Krosnjar of DePaul University, will have Forum Jazz Dance Theatre present her first piece of choreography, "A Work in Progress". Three pieces, included in the evening's program, are pieces choreographed by company members Allie Buchweitz of Buffalo Grove, Julie Haller of Woodstock, Cait Jones of Grayslake and Jessica Saltiel of Libertyville.

Fermilab presents Gallery Chamber Series

Last year's inaugural Gallery Chamber Series was a terrific success, with the series a complete sell-out prior to the first concert. This year's series again features performances by some of Chicago's finest musicians in the 2nd Floor Art Gallery on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Individual performance tickets are available for \$15 each. Join us as brass players from the

Local artist's watercolor exhibit at Warren Newport Library

Antioch artist, Mike Gross, member of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild, is currently exhibiting her watercolors in the adult reading room of the Warren Newport Public Library which is located at 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee. Gross's art work will be featured now through the end of February.

The Warren Newport Public Library is a supporter of the arts and works of other artists may be found "On the wall" throughout other sections of the library. Questions regarding the exhibit may be directed to the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild Exhibit chairman at 847-662-2617 or Library contact person: Tom Rich at 847-244-5150.

Chicago and Grant Park Symphonies, Lyric Opera Orchestra and Music of the Baroque unite as the Chicago Chamber Musicians Brass Quintet on Jan. 26. The group includes Barbara Butler and Charlie Geyer, trumpets; Gail Williams, horn; Michael Mulcahey, trombone and Craig Knox, tuba. The series continues on Feb. 16 with a recital by David Schrader performing Music of the 16th and 17th Centuries on the harpsichord and clavichord, and concludes on March 23 with a concert of music for two vocalists and two lutenists as the Scholars of Cambrai present a concert titled "Music of My Beloved." All performances take place amid the fine art exhibits in the 2nd Floor Art Gallery. Due to the intimate setting, limited seats are available.

During the first two performances, the gallery exhibit will be "Forms of Passion" by Patricia Armato, John Slavik, Benjie Troob. Tickets are on sale for individual events for \$15. For further information or telephone reservations, call 630-840-ARTS weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Art Gallery is located on the second floor of Wilson Hall, the hi-rise building on the Fermilab campus. At this time, Fermilab is accessible to the public only from the west, by turning east on Pine Street from Kirk Road, just north of 188. Our address is simply Kirk Rd. & Pine Street, Batavia. Additional information is available on our web page at www.fnal.gov/culture.

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<small>(Excluding Front Row and VIP Seats)</small>		7:30 PM†	7:30 PM†	7:30 PM	3:30 PM

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Tue. JAN. 28	7:00 PM	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
OPENING NIGHT		JAN. 29	JAN. 30	JAN. 31	FEB. 1	FEB. 2
ALL. TICKETS \$101		10:30 AM	10:30 AM	11:30 AM†	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
<small>(Excluding Front Row and VIP Seats)</small>		7:00 PM†	7:00 PM†	7:00 PM	3:30 PM	7:00 PM*
Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
FEB. 3	FEB. 4	FEB. 5	FEB. 6	FEB. 7	FEB. 8	FEB. 9
NO SHOW		10:30 AM†	10:30 AM†	10:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM†	7:00 PM†	3:30 PM	7:00 PM

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HOT SPOTS

LOCAL DIGEST

Daddy/daughter dance tickets on sale

For those who would like to take their sweethearts out for an evening of fun, the daddy/daughter dance is scheduled in February.

The event is to take place on Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m., and is held at the Antioch Upper Grade School. The doors will not open until 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple for residents and \$5 for an additional daughter attending.

Tickets become available to non-residents on Jan. 20. The cost is \$20 per couple, but the price for an additional daughter remains \$5. The last day to buy tickets is Feb. 7 (if tickets are still available).

Tickets will be available at the parks office located at 806 Holbek St. early in January. The phone number is 847-395-2160.

Register now for parks programs

Registration is now being taken for many parks and recreation department programs, including craft and cooking classes as well as those to help prepare preschoolers for school.

A list of classes is available at the parks office, located at 806 Holbek Drive. For more information, call 847-395-2160.

Parent University returns for spring session

There is no degree that certifies one to be a parent, yet it is the most important role in life. Parent University is scheduled to return on March 15 at 9 a.m. at the Antioch Community High School.

There will be break out sessions (10:15am - 11:15 & 11:30 - 12:30pm) on topics titled: 1-2-3 Magic; Divorce & the Impact on Youth; Strengthening Relationships; The Cure for the Common Curse; The Interim Year, Taking a Look at Taking Time Off; The Wonder Years; ADD/HD and Depression; and Brain Gym.

Advanced registration cost is \$10.00 for the first family member and \$5.00 for each additional member. Registration must be received by March 7, 2003. After March 7, registration at the door will cost an additional \$5.00 per regis-

rant. Registration fees include workshops, resource fair and continental breakfast.

If you have any questions please call Tim Noonan at ACHS 847-395-1421 extension 7644, or Chris Newton at Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 at 847-838-8400.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 847-395-3024 (e-mail at deaconag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 847-740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Suzy Rogness

Home: Twin Lakes, Wis.

Occupation: Stylist at Fantastic Sam's in Antioch.

I'm originally from: Chicago.

I graduated from: West Leyden High School, and Cannella School of Hair Design.

My family consists of: My husband Tim and three kids: Brittany, Erica and Luke.

My pets are: One dog named Nicki.

What I like best about my town: The people.

The secret to my success: Loving family.

I relax by: Going on vacation. I like to travel.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: One with no parades so you can get through town easier.

Favorite TV show is: "Frasier."

Favorite movie: "102 Dalmatians."



Favorite band or musician: Journey.

Favorite restaurant: Kercher's in Lake Geneva

My life's motto is: Live every day like it's your last

If I won the lottery, I would: There was a \$100,000 winner in Twin Lakes, but it wasn't me. I'd give most of it away, and then pay some bills and travel.

My greatest accomplishment is: My kids.

I want to be remembered as: Happily, I suppose, with good thoughts.

People who knew me in high school would say: I haven't changed a bit.

My pet peeve is: Road rage.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My parents are both the most influential and interesting. I have also met a lot of interesting people here at work.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: Belize.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, January 24

6 p.m., Family Shabbat and pot-luck dinner sponsored by Congregation AmEchad (Reform). Dinner followed by services at 7 p.m. Non-members welcome. Held at 2402 Harbor Ridge Way in Lindenhurst. Call 847-336-9110

Saturday, January 25

Noon, The Christian Singles group, for those ages 50 and up, meets at Wesley Church, 3601 N. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan. Potluck dinner followed by a guest speaker from the Lake County Health Dept. For more information, call 847-244-1632

Sunday, January 26

10 a.m.-3 p.m., 2003 Doll & Bear Show and Sale held at Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. in Milwaukee, Wisc. Sponsored by Orphans in the Attic, the show features dolls, toys, books, doll clothes, furniture and more from antique to modern with dealers from throughout the midwest on hand. Cost is \$3.50 for adults or \$1.50 for ages 6-12. For info., call Marge at 920-563-0046

2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting held at the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield in Libertyville. Speaker will be from the Sheriff's Dept. on the topic of, "Lake County Scams." For info., call 847-990-5275

2 p.m., Free slide show and lecture on Martagon lilies and hybrids held at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe. Sponsored by the Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society, the talk is open to the public. Parking for non-Garden members is \$7.50

Monday, January 27

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035 to find out more

7:30 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsals at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

Tuesday, January 28

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068

6:30 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. (behind the fire station). For more info., call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meets at Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd. in Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7 p.m., General meeting of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, south of Rte. 173 on Rte. 83. For more info., call 847-395-NICC

Wednesday, January 29

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

Thursday, January 30

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. BNI is a coalition of businesses with one person from each occupation. Members give each other referrals. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

8:30 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, 847-395-3942

Friday, January 31

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Saturday, February 1

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936

The Advocates for FMS Support Group hosts a special presentation at their meeting. The Medical Director of the Paragon Clinic, a fibromyalgia clinic in the northwest Chicago area, will talk about their approach to treating this illness. Explore methods to find and treat the factors causing chronic pain, and go beyond medication. Reservations are recommended, space is limited. Small donation is requested, no required. For details, location, call 847-362-7807

7:30 p.m., The Lake County Community Concert Assoc. presents Stars of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats performing at Trapp Auditorium in Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside. For tickets, call Donna at 847-244-7465

Sunday, February 2

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

Coming soon

February 3
7-9 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. in Antioch. Program will be on bats

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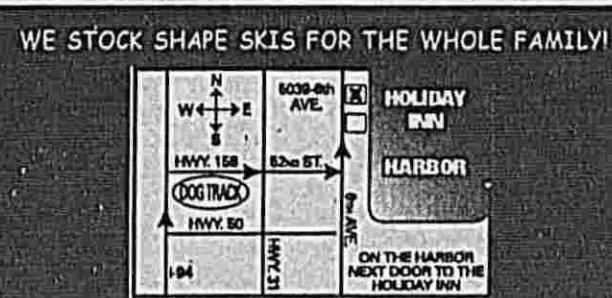
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Township to use herbicide on 2 lakes

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Although Lake Villa Township has decided to take an organic approach to mosquito control, using engineered bacterial larvacides, chemicals will be used in the treatment of Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM), a form of plant growth that is overrunning some local lakes.

Other alternatives were considered. A mechanical harvester, although environmentally friendly, proved to be too cost and labor intensive.

Water weevils are also considered a way to maintain ecological balance, but an attempt to use the weevils in Sand Lake from 1999-2002 has, thus far, proven unsuccessful due to the low winter survival rate of the bugs.

Herbicide 2,4-D has demonstrated toxicity to other vegetation, fish and invertebrate marine animals in ranges from low to high, depending on concentration.

The biggest health risk to humans is occu-

pational. Those applying the chemical must wear protective gear, as eye and skin contact with the chemical are dangerous.

A variety of studies give conflicting results. Several studies in Sweden and the United States (Kansas and Nebraska) suggest an association of 2,4-D exposure with cancer. An increased occurrence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma was found among a Kansas and Nebraska farm population associated with the spraying of 2,4-D. Other studies done in New Zealand, Washington, New York, Australia and on Vietnam veterans from the United States, were all negative.

There remains considerable controversy about the methods used in the various studies and thus, with the results of the various studies. Investigations are continuing.

A township employee will soon be certified in the safe handling of herbicides. He will be qualified to supervise the cleanup of Lake Miltmore and Sand Lake. Although five homeowners associations on Crooked Lake are undertaking removal of the weeds using commercially applied 2,4-D, the township may be contributing to the efforts to control EWM growth on that lake as well.

Am Echod upcoming events see raffle for a new Harley in April

Congregation Am Echod (Reform) has a number of events planned for the coming months, including a raffle for a motorcycle.

Except as noted, all events are at Am Echod West, located at 2402 Harbor Ridge Way, Lindenhurst. The building is located behind Waterford Commons, on Grass Lake Road, west of Route 45. The telephone number for information about the temple and all activities is 847-336-9110.

Am Echod will hold a family Shabbat and potluck dinner on Friday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. Dinner will be followed by Shabbat Services at 7 p.m. Non-members are welcome.

A "Feb. Family Fest" and Auction will take place on Sunday, Feb. 9, from 4-8 P.M. at the Heather Ridge Community Center in Libertyville. A buffet dinner and both silent and live auctions will take place. There will be dinner music and activities for both adults and children, including a "white elephant" gift party. This event is open to the public.

Congregation Am Echod presents a course called "What is Reform Judaism? Introduction to the History, Ideology and Theology of Reform Judaism." Rabbi Ze'ev Harari will conduct the course on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., meeting twice a month on an ongoing basis. The class is open to the public.

A weekly class in "Beginners' Hebrew for Adults" will be held on Sundays, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Rabbi Harari will conduct the classes at the Red Apple Academy, 3065 Falling Waters Blvd., Lindenhurst. Non-members are invited.

Congregation Am Echod is selling raffle tickets good for a \$20,000 gift certificate redeemable toward the purchase of a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle or accessories at Lake Shore Harley-Davidson. (Not cash redeemable). Tickets are \$20 apiece or six for \$100. The drawing will take place at Men's Executive Night on April 14.

BIRTHS

Chloe Rae Fehrenbacher, a daughter, Chloe Rae, was born Nov. 5 at Brandon Regional Hospital in Brandon, Fla. to Brian and Shelley Fehrenbacher of Lithia, Fla. Her sister is Katrina, age 18 months. Grandparents are Don and Linda Brausam of Antioch; Don and Kathy Fehrenbacher of Antioch and JoAnne Smith of Antioch. Great grandparents are Vivian Brausam of Antioch; Paul and Alice Giovanetti of Boca Raton, Fla. and Katherine DeRome of Twin Lakes, Wis.

Gavin Mathew Cetnarowicz-Brown, a son, Gavin Mathew, was born Sept. 3 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Alan Brown and Jill Cetnarowicz-Brown of Salem, Wis. Grandparents are Douglas and Janise Cetnarowicz of Trevor, Wis.; James Brown of Salem, Wis. and Judy Petika of Park City. Great grandparent is Elaine Cook

of Chicago.

Sara Lynn Marie Parker, a daughter, Sara Lynn, was born Dec. 12 at Condell Medical Center to Ryan and Elisa Parker of Bristol, Wis. Her brother is Shane, age 3. Grandparents are Wes McAtee and Alice DeDominicis of Marietta, Ga. And Peter and Linda Parker of Bristol, Wis. Great grandparents are Gladys and Norman Liedberg of Woodstock; Hubert and Nora McAtee of Terre Haute, Ind. And Vince and Teresa DeDominicis of Marietta, Ga.

Olivia Louise Newcomb, a daughter, Olivia Louise, was born Dec. 13 at Condell Medical Center to Eric and Acacia Newcomb of Trevor, Wis. Grandparents are Jim and Linda Newcomb of Antioch; Steve and Nancy Carlson of Gurnee and Ed and Mary Folsom of Zion.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and e-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

Fax: (847) 223-8810 e-mail: edit@lakelandmedia.com

Letter: P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL 60030



LAST CALL

John Phelps



Mike (left) and Jeff Vassallo are joined by Janetta McIntyre, owner of Janetta's Place in Round Lake.

Rack'em

Fairness and the opportunity to play equally, regardless of your skill level. Those are a couple of the reasons why any inspired pool player should join the American Poolplayers Association, the largest governing body of amateur pool in the country.

"We started the first division in Round Lake (at Janetta's) over the summer," said Lake County APA League Operator Ed Riblon. "We had four teams. Now, the popularity has helped us grow into close to 20."

Joining Janetta's in the Tuesday 8-ball league includes teams from Uncle Mike's in Hainesville, Cue-N-You in Grayslake, The Clover Bar in Waukegan, and Taz Mahal, also in Round Lake. Riblon said that he is planning on other areas joining the league come the spring session, which starts Feb. 17.

Brunswick Zone at Lakehurst, Greenleaf Bar and Grill, and Saddle Ridge and Sunset Lanes, both in Waukegan, are prospects.

"So far, we have commitments from Saddle Ridge and the Clover Bar," said Riblon. "We're also looking to get some teams from areas like Mundelein, Antioch, Lake Villa and Lake Zurich."

Dizzy's Sports bar in Grayslake and Kristoff's Leisure Center in Round Lake are also looking to sponsor teams.

"The interest is out here. People are playing. But right now, they're traveling outside of their area," said Riblon. "We just want to bring them closer to home."

In the APA, the equalizer system is utilized. All players are handicapped, ranging from 2-7.

"Even if you're just beginning (which would you are basically a 2), you still have a chance to win," said Riblon. "Slop also counts as to give everyone an equal chance to win."

Being an APA member also opens plenty of other doors. Brothers Mike and Jeff Vassallo, who compete for Janetta's on Tuesday night, qualified for the 2003 Open 8-Ball Doubles Championships, which will be held in August at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

"You can compete in individual and team events, regionally and ultimately, nationally," said Riblon. "If you qualify and get to the national level, that's where there's some pretty good money."

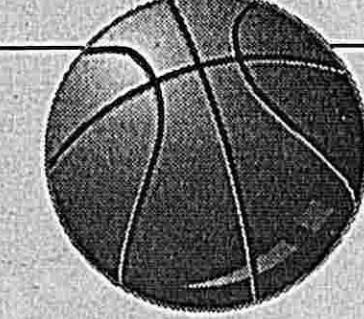
Teams and individuals that qualify for Nationals also receive some degree of financial assistance from the APA.

"We also have a travel assistants' fund where all of the players pitch in money every week to help out qualifying teams," said Riblon. Anyone interested in playing APA 8-ball should call 847-924-7019.

John Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax 847-223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

The SUPER 17 Girls Basketball

Comment



Next opponent

Team	Comment	Next opponent
1. Warren (17-4)	Devils roll to 9th straight, Peters passes 1,500 pts	at Antioch Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.
2. Carmel (15-5)	Eckart leads charge as Corsairs win 6 straight	vs. Streamwood Jan. 27, 7 p.m.
3. Lake Forest (15-4)	Solid second half play has Scouts in NSC Lake lead	vs. Mundelein Jan. 28, 7 p.m.
4. Grayslake (15-5)	Free-throw shooting paying major dividends for Rams heading into showdown with Chargers	at Dundee-Crown Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
5. Grant (13-4)	After brief skid, Bulldogs find winning formula	vs. Round Lake Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.
6. Vernon Hills (11-8)	Prairie supremacy on line with Grant coming	vs. Grant Jan. 23, 7 p.m.
7. Stevenson (10-10)	When's the last time Lady Pats have lost 3 straight	vs. Lake Forest Jan. 23, 7 p.m.
8. Johnsburg (10-9)	Upstart Skyhawks winners of three straight	vs. Huntley Jan. 24, 7 p.m.
9. Antioch (9-10)	Chance to make statement with Peters, Devils next	vs. Warren Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.
10. Zion-Benton (9-11)	Moses pours in 25 in loss to Grant	vs. Wauconda Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.
11. Libertyville (8-11)	Bray a force in middle for Cats	at Mundelein Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.
12. North Chicago (8-11)	Warhawks still in Prairie title hunt at 3-2	at Antioch Jan. 23, 7 p.m.
13. Mundelein (8-15)	Rosendahl, Weitzel proving to be good 1-2 punch	vs. Libertyville Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.
14. Lake Zurich (5-12)	Junior Kristie Berwanger leading Lady Bears	vs. Schaumburg Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.
15. Waukegan (3-18)	After long losing streak, Bulldogs win two straight	Sweet 16 tourney Jan. 25, noon
16. Wauconda (3-18)	Fiercest, aggressiveness on 'D' will produce wins	at Evanston Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m.
17. Round Lake (1-17)	Hussain, Schaufel stand out in Panther losses	at Zion-Benton Jan. 25, 2:30 p.m.

Sports

January 24, 2003

Girls hoops hoping for some good home cookin'

By JOE PRUSKI
Lakeland Correspondent

On the heels of a strong showing at the McHenry Tournament over winter break, the Antioch High School girl's basketball team has come out red-hot to start the second half of the season.

After defeating North Suburban Conference Prairie Division co-leader Vernon Hills 60-52 to open second half play, the girls proceeded to knock off the other co-leader in Grant, 50-47 four days later. Two days later Antioch ran over Mundelein 52-37 en route to their fourth straight victory, dating back to the final game of the McHenry Invite.

"We've continued the momentum that the McHenry Tournament gave us," said Antioch head coach Don Zeman. "In beating Vernon Hills and Grant, we beat two very good teams. We're on a bit of a roll."

Jennie Dewar and Starla Williams have continued to fuel Antioch from down low, scoring over half the team's points combined in the last three games. Dewar has averaged just over 20 points per game during that stretch.

"She has continued to be our go-to girl," said Zeman. "She's responded to that well, shooting around 65 percent from the floor."

According to Zeman, the team's play could not have peaked at a better time, heading into the most important stretch of the season in next two weeks.

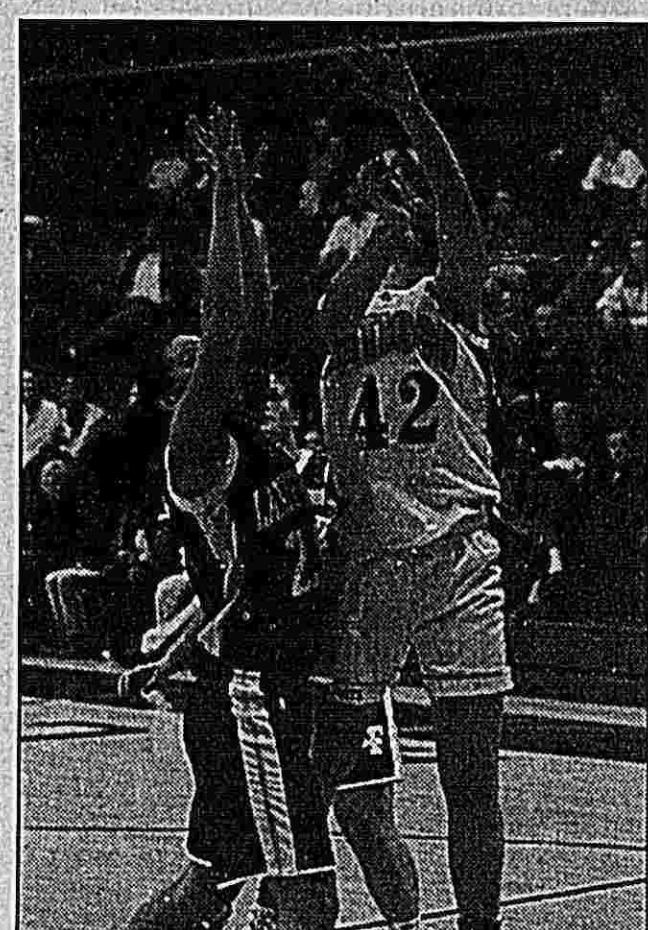
"We talked as a team about (the upcoming games) this week, and that they could make or break our season," said Zeman. "Not so much in terms of wins and losses, but in terms of how well we play."

The Sequoits will see exactly where they stand with the pretty tough road that lies ahead. They will first meet Warren at home Jan. 25. Tip-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Then, home dates with Stevenson Jan. 28 and Libertyville Feb. 1 wait in the wings.

"We've been looking forward to being at home," said Zeman. "We've had success at home, but we just haven't had that many games, so we're definitely looking forward to it."

Another important factor in the next 10 days will be the coaches seeding meeting on Jan. 28. According to Zeman, depending on how well the week goes, he would like to see the team placed in the top-eight teams of the 18-team sectional.

Antioch's latest successes have enabled them to climb to within one game of the .500 mark at 9-10, always a good sign.



Antioch's Starla Williams goes up for a bucket during early season action.—Photo by Steve Young

Gymnasts picking up speed

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Plenty of therapy as well as rest for a nagging back injury are beginning to pay nice dividends for Antioch's Angel Simonini.

At the Lake County Invitational held at Mundelein, the sophomore all-around gymnast stuck her tsuk on the vault. The result—a season-best 9.35, which earned her an eighth-place medal.

"I hardly practiced or competed. I was just happy to be up there with the likes of the schools that were in the meet," said Simonini, a sectional qualifier last year. "It was a pretty good day all around, for me and for the team. We had a couple of falls on bars but aside from that, we're getting better and better with every meet."

Simonini's day also included 11th on the beam (8.95) en route to 10th in the all-around, where she tallied a 35.55.

As a team, the Sequoits posted a 133.45, good for eighth place in the 11-team field. Two-time defending State champ Stevenson won the meet with a 150.55. Warren was right behind in second with a 149.975. Upstart Carmel was third at 140.625.

"That's one of our best all-around scores of the season," said assistant coach Jen Stennet. "We're usually in the high 120's. If we get 130 or higher, we're happy."

Besides Simonini, others competing in the all-around and adding to the team score included Katie Collins, Leslee Bailey and Amanda Wagener. Wagener and Collins also qualified for sectionals last year.

Wagener, or Stanley, posted an 8.75 on vault, Collins, or Silver, an 8.65 on beam and Bailey an 8.3, also on beam.

Lindsey Anderson, competing on and off because of a pulled groin, also scored an 8.8 on the vault discipline.

"The important thing is we're becoming more consistent," added Simonini. "We're also adding a little more difficulty to our routines."

Sticking the dismounts and putting together a fairly clean routine are two ingredients that earn medals. Plenty of them await Antioch when they compete in the North Suburban Conference Meet Feb. 1 at Vernon Hills High School.

"If we can get the connections down, we'll hopefully have a few All-conference medals to take home," said Stennet.

The first rotation at Vernon Hills will begin at approximately 11 a.m.



Antioch's Angel Simonini competes on the floor exercise during the Lake County Invitational held at Mundelein High School. The sophomore all-arounder finished ninth in the event with a score of 9.0.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Schuster has sights on State

With the conference and regional meets rapidly approaching, the Antioch High School wrestling team will finish preparing for their ultimate season goal—sending as many wrestlers as possible to the state meet.

"It's what you prepare for the whole year," said senior Ryan Schuster. "You have a lot of competition during the regular season, but conference and regionals are what really count."

Schuster, who qualified for sectionals last season, has consistently been a top wrestler for Antioch this year wrestling at 119 pounds. Although two regular season competitions remain, preparation for end of the season is the team's main goal.

"We're basically just fine-tuning everything, and making sure we're physically and mentally ready," added Schuster.

After falling short of a state appearance last year, Schuster has high hopes for the upcoming weeks.

"(Going to state) is something that I'd like to do, it always just seems to slip from my grasp," he said.

The conference meet will be held Feb. 1 at Warren High School's Almond Road Campus.

Antioch competed in the Sandburg Quad last weekend with Sandburg, Hoffman Estates, and Lockport. A number of Antioch individuals had strong meets including Schuster, Nate Carden, and Taylor Pechauer.—Joe Pruski

What's on Tap....

(Big game hunting for week of 1-19-03)

Jan. 24

Boys basketball

Antioch at Lake Forest, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Antioch at Zion-Benton, 6 p.m.

Jan. 25

Girl's basketball

Warren at Antioch, 2:30 p.m.

Boys basketball

Antioch at Waukegan, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Antioch at Grayslake double dual, 9 a.m.

Jan. 25

Girl's bowling

Antioch vs. Warren at Bertrand Lanes, 4:30 p.m.

ANTIOCH SHOTOKAN KARATE NEWS, NOTES**AAU State Tournament**

Coming up on Saturday, Feb. 22, the Illinois AAU State Tournament will be held at the Antioch Upper Grade School in Antioch. This is the next level up from the registration tournament and is a qualifying tournament for regionals. This tournament also counts for your high belt. The forms are in the dojo already. All tournament forms are due by Saturday, Feb. 8. No exceptions.

AAU patches for your gi are required so see Sensei if you need one.

They are \$5 each. Also, if you plan on competing in Kumite, AAU approved fist-guards are required as well. Talk to Sensei if you need to order them.

Once again, if you are interested in helping out with the tournaments by working tables, helping in the staging area, a runner for medals, coaching, etc. This is a great opportunity to represent your dojo (school). Volunteers are always needed to help with set up and take down as well as cleaning.

Support your school and sign up for volunteering. A sign up sheet will be at the dojo on the outside bulletin board for concessions and volunteers.

ASK T-shirt orders

Orders will be taken on Feb. 3. Please place your order with Sensei by Jan. 31.

If you are planning on participating in the AAU State tournament, note that a warm-up jacket and T-shirt are required for the competition team. Get your orders in now.

Registration tournament results

Here are the results of the registration tournament. Everyone did a wonderful job.

Kata

Mari Aikin, gold; Marc Mrozinski, silver; Troy Mayer, 4th; Blake Harris, 8th; Sandy Hanson, bronze; Levi Godsey, 4th; Colin Flanigan, bronze; David Gavney, bronze; Graham Conners, bronze; Adam Refaelov, bronze; Ben Refaelov, 5th; Collin Bennett, bronze; Andrew Burkhardt, silver; Ian Keller, 5th; Shane Conners, 6th; Ian Calvert, 5th; Jordan Keller, silver; Krystal Mason, 4th; Michael Zamora, 4th; Anthony Cappello, silver; Kayleigh Blackmore, bronze; Kelly Emanuelson, bronze; Sam Emanuelson, 7th.

Kobudo

Sam Emanuelson, silver; Kelly Emanuelson, gold; Ian Calvert, bronze; Sandy Hanson, silver; Levi Godsey, silver.

Kumite

Sam Emanuelson, bronze; Kelly Emanuelson, silver; Kayleigh Blackmore, gold; Anthony Cappello, gold; Michael Zamora, silver; Krystal Mason, gold; Jordan Keller, silver; Ian Calvert, 4th; Andrew Burkhardt, silver; Collin Bennett, silver; Ben Refaelov, gold; Adam Refaelov, silver; Graham Conners, silver; Meri Aikin, silver;



Blake Harris of the Antioch Shotokan Karate School is at the top of his game in the Kata competition during the AAU karate tournament held at Antioch Upper Middle School.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

David Gavney, bronze; Colin Flanigan, silver; Levi Godsey, 6th; Troy Mayer, 5th; Marc Mrozinski, gold.

'Night of the Ninja'

This event is rescheduled for Saturday, Jan. 25. Drop your ninja candidates off at 6 p.m. and pick them up at 7:30-8 a.m. the next morning.

Bring snacks, sleeping bag, pillow, cards or board games. No electronic games will be allowed.

Brown/Black Belt Special Training

Brown Belt/Black Belt Training is scheduled for Saturdays: Feb. 1, 8 and 15. It will be held at the dojo from 3-6 p.m. Feb. 1 all basics will be covered.

The cost is \$40 for all three training sessions. The fee for these training sessions is due before the end of January. Registration, paper and payment for the belt exam are due before the end of February. Talk to Sensei Anna if you have any further questions.

Time changes

Tuesday and Thursday classes will be changing times as of Feb. 1. These time changes are as follows:

Lil' Tigers-4:30-5:30 p.m.
Int. 1 and 2-5:30-6:30 p.m.
Advanced-6:30-7:30 p.m.
Cardio-7:30-8:30 p.m.

Dates to remember

Jan. 25-Night of the Ninja, 6 p.m.-8 a.m.
Feb. 21-SWAT Training, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 22-III. State Tournament.
(No classes)

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YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST**News and notes**

As registration for the newly named **Antioch Youth Little League (AYLL)** comes to a close, improvements will start to be made for the upcoming summer season.

The formerly named Antioch Youth Baseball underwent the change due to the fact that the AYLL is not only a baseball organization.

"There was starting to be too much confusion with Antioch baseball," said league President Steve Gebauer.

Gebauer is currently working with the township, village, and parks department on a plan to build new fields for the league.

"Aside from new fields, we're making lots of smaller changes, and little by little working to improve the league," he said.

Last year, around 600 participants registered for the AYLL, and close to that number is expected this year as well. Last year's participants made up 60 teams in 10 different leagues.

"Everyone in the area has a good program," said Gebauer. "What separates Antioch is that this is our 52nd year, we've been a stable program and were all inclusive, we also don't cater to specific teams."

Last year, the Antioch 9- and 10-year-old girls took home the Illinois State Little League title, marking the first state title for an Antioch team since 1979. The AYLL also featured three district winning teams.—Joe Pruski

Results**Soccer**

The under-11 Rockets girls' soccer team of the **Lindenhurst Area Soccer Club** continued its solid winter season with two victories last week.

First, the girls blasted Libertyville White 13-2. Brittany Mooney scored the hat trick to leads the Rockets. Madeline Allen, Shannah Hertz and Sarah Steffen each added two goals for the Rockets. Single goals were contributed by Alyssa Baker, Carly Borders, Sara Knupp and Hannah Olsen.

Allen and Julie Tarzon each saw time in goal. Allen stopped three shots while Tarzon recorded two saves.

Other team members include Dominique Bessette, Ashely Chernich and Megan Palmer.

The Rockets then cruised past Lake Forest Gold 9-1.

Baker had the hat trick while Mooney added two scores. Single goals were also added by Allen, Hertz, Knupp and Steffen.

Tarzon (4 saves) and Allen (2 saves) combined for the victory in goal.

Registration**Avon Township**

Avon Township Youth Baseball will be holding registration for the upcoming 2003 baseball and softball season. Registration will take place on Sat., Jan. 25 from 1-5 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park District. There will also be another registration Feb. 13 from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Avon Township Center in Round Lake Park. The following season fees include: boys Pinto (ages 7-8) and girls Minor (7-9) is \$130; boys Mustang (9-10), boys Bronco (11-12), girls Major (10-12) and girls Pony (13-15) is \$140; and, boys Pony (13-15) and girls Tri-County (16-18) is \$155. In addition, there is a \$10 discount if you register by Feb. 15. Registration is open to all boys and girls in the surrounding areas. For further information please call 847-223-9299 and leave a message.

Competitions

St. Peter Knights of Columbus Council will again be sponsoring a local youth basketball free-throw championship for all boys and girls between the ages of 10-14. Divisions will be divided according to gender and age. The local competition will be held on Sun., Feb. 2 at St. Peter School in Antioch in the school gymnasium. Competition will begin at approximately 2 p.m.

Sign-ups and warm-ups will start at 1 p.m.

Each contestant receives three warm-up tosses, followed by 15 consecutive free-throw attempts. Winners then advance through a district and regional competition, followed by the State finals. At those levels, each participant will get 25 free-throw attempts with the top winners in each division advancing. Age eligibility is determined by the age of the contestant as of Jan. 1, 2003.

The Knights of Columbus is an international Catholic Family Fraternal service organization that volunteers time and money to charitable and benevolent causes, sponsoring projects to benefit their church, councils, communities, families and youths.

Any questions regarding the K of C or the free-throw contest, please call Dave Chesonis at 847-395-8076.

SPORTS DIGEST**News and notes**

An **ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic** will be held in Rockford on Feb. 1 at the Quality Suites and in Arlington Heights on Feb. 15 at the Holiday Inn Express for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. To register or for further information, please call Jeff Kyle at 217-586-4799.

The **Northern Illinois Conservation Club** has announced that the **43rd Annual Ice Fishing Derby** will be held on Sat. and Sun., Feb. 8-9.

There will be hourly and overall fishing prizes, food and refreshments and an ice shanty contest (at all locations). Locations include: L & P's Landing, K & S Kemp's, Harrison's Resort and The Sandbar. Hours of the derby are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Feb. 8 and 7 a.m.-2 p.m. on Feb. 9.

Graf Speed Enhancement will be holding a speed training session on Sunday's from Jan. 26 through Mar. 16 at Prairieview

School in Hainesville. Participants can attend from 2-3:30 p.m. or 3:30-5 p.m. The cost is \$150 for residents and \$163 for non-residents. Register at the Grayslake Park District. Any questions can be directed towards Tracy Putkonen at 847-223-7529.

**Prep scene
Rules meeting**

Libertyville High School will again host the IHSA Track and Field Rules Interpretation meeting on Wed., Jan. 29. The meeting will be held in the studio theatre and will start at approximately 7 p.m. All coaches and officials are welcome. Please call LHS Athletic Director Tim Albers at 847-327-7063 for further questions.

Coaching openings

Mundelein High is in search of two assistant boy's volleyball coaches as well as one assistant softball coach. Please call MHS Athletic Director Doug Duval at 847-949-2200, ext. 340 for further questions.

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Solid showing for Stingray swimmers against McGaw

Several youths from the Hastings Lake YMCA swim team posted top finishes in a dual meet against McGaw YMCA in Evanston. No team scores were recorded. The Stingrays take a few weeks off before returning to action Feb. 15. That's when they will travel to Des Plaines for another dual meet against Laffett YMCA. Event winners from the McGaw meet are as follows:

Event place-winners

Girls 11-12

Freestyle

Alyson Craig 2:52.49, 3. Sara Kees 2:54.69, 4. Lindsey Granneman 2:57.34, 5. Megan Corbett 3:10.50.

Girls 13-14

200 freestyle

2. Carley Juska 2:31.86, 3. Kelly McIlhany 2:43.04.

Boys 13-14

200 freestyle

1. Andrew Lorenzini 2:21.61, 3. Lukas Levad.

Girls 13-14

200 medley relay

Carley Juska 35.80.

Girls 9-10

100 IM

2. Rachel Burg 1:27.78, 3. Victoria Simpson 1:32.71, 4. Stephanie E. Kramer 1:33.14, 5. Katharine Majewski 1:34.18, 6. Sarah Warren 1:35.41.

Boys 9-10

100 IM

2. Jamie Landry 1:30.01.

Girls 11-12

200 IM

2. Molly H. Snittjer 2:47.28, 3. Yasmine A. Bessette 2:47.53.

Boys 11-12

200 IM

1. Joseph Burg 2:29.03.

Girls 13-14

200 IM

1. Bethany Brooker 2:47.31, 2. Samantha Burg 2:50.10, 3. Kelsey Whitaker 2:50.36.

Boys 13-14

200 IM

1. Matt Revell 2:22.06.

Boys 15-18

200 IM

1. Zack Johnson 2:16.08, 2. Nick Johnson 2:24.52.

Girls 7-8

25 freestyle

1. Makayla N. Thompson 17.17, 2. Jennifer Wisbey 18.19, 3. Georgina Meyer 18.69, Allie A. Kolz 20.43, 7. Michele Hartmann 20.96, 8. Haley Simpson 21.13, 9. Jacque Pollock 21.23, 10. Natalie Brooker 22.35.

Girls six-and-under

25 freestyle

2. Danielle D. Kolz 22.66, 3. Jenna Snittjer 30.95.

Boys 7-8

25 freestyle

1. Tony Diaz 15.91, 2. Kyle T. Aerne 17.37, 4. Andrew Lindquist 18.53, 7. Kevin Kurzeja 19.31, 8. John M. Garland 20.03, 9. Peter Doetsch 26.07, 13. Ryan Rees 32.96.

Boys six-and-under

25 freestyle

1. John Zalewski 21.79.

Girls 9-10

Freestyle

1. Makayla N. Thompson 17.17, 2. Jennifer Wisbey 18.19, 3. Georgina Meyer 18.69, Allie A. Kolz 20.43, 7. Michele Hartmann 20.96, 8. Haley Simpson 21.13, 9. Jacque Pollock 21.23, 10. Natalie Brooker 22.35.

Boys 9-10

50 butterfly

1. Tony Diaz 35.38, 5. Andrew Lindquist 42.67, 7. John M. Garland 44.34, 8. Kevin Kurzeja 45.06, 9. John Zalewski 51.28, 11. Peter Doetsch 1:04.65, 12. Ryan Rees 1:22.22.

Boys eight-and-under

50 butterfly

1. Mesa M. Schmidt 1:11.23, 3. Shannon B. Zalewski 1:12.68, 4. Dominique A. Bessette 1:14.42, 6. Victoria Simpson 1:23.29, 7. Rachele Hartmann 1:23.91.

Michelle E. Garland 31.74, 2. Dominique A. Bessette 32.24, 3. Mesa M. Schmidt 32.66, 5. Shannon B. Zalewski 33.19, 6. Rachele Hartmann 36.21, 9. Taylor J. Aerne 37.75, 10. Rachel Kurzeja 40.57, 13. Alex Canevello 44.21.

Boys 9-10

50 freestyle

Ricky Diaz 34.69, 5. Zach Revell 36.31, 9. Robert Corbett 43.56.

Girls 11-12

50 freestyle

2. Danielle E. Lindquist 29.42, 3. Sara Kees 33.92, 5. Lindsey Granneman 34.88, 7. Emma Regnier 35.28, 8. Megan Corbett 39.32.

Girls 13-14

50 freestyle

1. Emily Meyer 28.33, 2. Melissa Drangines 28.67, 5. Beth Gordon 31.58, 8. Kelly McIlhany 32.85.

Boys 13-14

50 freestyle

2. Andrew Lorenzini 26.70, 3. Lukas Levad 28.61.

Girls eight-and-under

25 butterfly

1. Haley Simpson 23.07, 2. Georgina Meyer 23.30, 3. Jennifer Wisbey 24.77, 5. Jacque Pollock 26.86.

Boys eight-and-under

25 butterfly

2. Kyle T. Aerne 20.88.

Girls 9-10

50 butterfly

1. Michelle E. Garland 34.66, 3. Taylor J. Aerne 40.96, 4. Rachel Burg 41.89, 5. Stephanie E. Kramer 43.19.

Boys 9-10

50 butterfly

2. Tyler Craig 47.48.

Girls 11-12

50 butterfly

2. Yasmine A. Bessette 35.52, 3. Alyson Craig 43.03.

Boys 11-12

50 butterfly

1. Joseph Burg 29.17.

Girls 13-14

100 butterfly

1. Samantha Burg 1:20.69, 3. Kelsey Whitaker 1:27.75.

Boys 13-14

100 butterfly

1. Matt Revell 1:01.84.

Boys 15-18

100 butterfly

1. Nick Johnson 1:04.76, 2. Zack Johnson 1:04.82.

Girls eight-and-under

50 freestyle

1. Makayla N. Thompson 37.41, Allie A. Kolz 46.77, 5. Michele Hartmann 48.03, 6. Natalie Brooker 50.59, 8. Danielle D. Kolz 51.82, 9. Meaghan Burandt 52.72, 11. Jessica S. Geerds 55.93, 14. Jenna Snittjer 1:15.60.

Boys eight-and-under

50 freestyle

1. Tony Diaz 35.38, 5. Andrew Lindquist 42.67, 7. John M. Garland 44.34, 8. Kevin Kurzeja 45.06, 9. John Zalewski 51.28, 11. Peter Doetsch 1:04.65, 12. Ryan Rees 1:22.22.

Girls 9-10

100 freestyle

1. Mesa M. Schmidt 1:11.23, 3. Shannon B. Zalewski 1:12.68, 4. Dominique A. Bessette 1:14.42, 6. Victoria Simpson 1:23.29, 7. Rachele Hartmann 1:23.91.

Boys 9-10

100 freestyle

Ricky Diaz 1:18.90, 2. Zach Revell 1:22.06, 4. Robert Corbett 1:40.15.

Girls 11-12

100 freestyle

3. Molly H. Snittjer 1:11.11, 5. Emma Regnier 1:20.97.

Girls 13-14

100 freestyle

1. Melissa Drangines 1:06.00, 3. Bethany Brooker 1:06.20, 4. Carley Juska 1:09.06, 7. Beth Gordon 1:13.41.

Boys 13-14

100 freestyle

Emily Meyer 6:21.19, 2. Danielle E. Lindquist 6:54.10.

Boys 13-14

50 backstroke

1. Lukas Levad 6:45.10.

Girls 7-8

25 backstroke

1. Makayla N. Thompson 20.74, 2. Georgina Meyer 22.59, Allie A. Kolz 22.95, 4. Jennifer Wisbey 23.15, 6. Jacque Pollock 25.15, 7. Michele Hartmann 25.23, 9. Haley Simpson 26.88, 12. Jessica S. Geerds 28.76, 17. Meaghan Burandt 35.54.

Girls six-and-under

25 backstroke

2. Danielle D. Kolz 27.56, 7. Jenna Snittjer 36.31.

Boys 7-8

25 backstroke

Tony Diaz 19.48, 3. Kevin Kurzeja 22.51, 4. John M. Garland 22.59, 6. Kyle T. Aerne 23.25.

Boys six-and-under

25 backstroke

1. John Zalewski 26.80.

Girls 9-10

50 backstroke

1. Dominique A. Bessette 37.29, 2. Shannon B. Zalewski 38.75, 5. Victoria Simpson 39.89, 6. Sarah Warren 42.75, 7. Rachel Kurzeja 42.89, 8. Stephanie E. Kramer 45.17, 10. Rachel Burg 45.81, 11. Rachele Hartmann 48.30, 12. Katie Doetsch 48.45.

Despite resistance, ordinances allowing Wal-Mart approved

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Despite last ditch efforts by residents Sandi Siegmeier and Sandra Griggs to dissuade board members from voting in favor of the ordinances that would allow Wal-Mart, the necessary documents will now be put in place.

Trustees Barbara Porch and Larry Hanson cast no votes across the board. In two instances, a supermajority vote was required and Mayor Taso Maravelas voted favorably.

Tim Barrett of Great Lakes Principals (GLP), the developer bringing Wal-Mart to Antioch, agreed that Wal-Mart would cover

the cost of testing water quality if the Village of Antioch put the monitoring system in place. Trustee Dorothy Larson clarified that if standard results were obtained, it would be up to Wal-Mart to cover any costs incurred in remediating the situation.

Trustee Barbara Porch made a case for bringing phase two of the project under the restrictions of the moratorium that is in the process of being instated.

"I won't put that in my motion," said Trustee Scott Pierce.

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building said that Wal-Mart can't move dirt until all the permits are signed, answering

concerns that a number of agencies have not signed off on the project as of January of this year.

Additionally, Porch asked that Wal-Mart be restricted from building within nine miles of the Antioch store in the future. "All of our facts and figures are based on (other communities) not cutting into our market share."

This was not added to the motion either. "We cannot control Wal-Mart's competitors, particularly in Wisconsin. I don't think we can control Wal-Mart that way either."

To have the proposal fit within the newly amended language of the Comprehensive

Plan that would allow for business development along Route 173 of up to 30 acres, GLP orally modified its original request. It had sought approval of two phases of development that would sit on 67 acres that is currently made up of seven smaller parcels at the intersection of Route 173 and Deep Lake Road.

GLP, asked that the board consider only at the first phase and recommend a B-2 (business) planned unit development (PUD) on 29.39 acres. Additionally, the developer asked that 7.3 acres where the water retention ponds will sit be rezoned to open land. The annexation agreements are for the full 67 acres.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vision supported

Over the past few weeks I have read a number of opinions and from my perspective, biased articles about Wal-Mart and our Mayor. Personally, my family and I are elated that we will see a Wal-Mart in Antioch. We support Mayor Maravela's vision to push responsible progress in our town.

What prompted me to speak out was the journalistic bias that I believe has been evident in every article that appears in the Antioch News on this issue. I guess journalists injecting their own opinions and politics into their news articles isn't just a problem that we must endure from our national and network news agencies. In fact, anti-Wal-Mart sentiment is not only evident throughout each news article, but also in the "What YOU are saying about Wal-Mart" section. The headline alone smells of anti-Mayor/anti-Wal-Mart bias on the part of the Antioch News. Please keep the editorials in the editorial section and bring back fair, balanced reporting to the journalism profession and our news.

Our family spends a lot of money at Target, Wal-Mart and other stores in Gurnee. As a matter of fact, I would guess many readers do as well, since I'm told that we are talking about

millions of dollars in sales and tax revenue that this area dumps into Gurnee each year. Why should we invest in another community when our own could benefit?

Some residents project that Wal-Mart will destroy our community and local businesses. Living in a free market economy is a wonderful thing! Businesses will either have to compete, adapt to the changing needs of the market, or remove themselves from that market. We (the consumer) win every time that competition increases.

Neighbors of mine tell me that they save considerably on their grocery bills by going to Woodman's Market in Wisconsin. Why? Because the premise of warehouse retailers is to buy in bulk at a lower unit price and sell for less. Wal-Mart does the same, and it's closer. In my opinion, our family spends way too much for basic staples at local grocery stores and with greater competition, we could save without having to drive to Wisconsin.

Bottom line, if you don't want Wal-Mart here, don't patronize them. Those of us who do will spend our money there. But, I'd be willing to bet most of you Wal-Mart nay-sayers will be standing in their checkout line, rationalizing your presence within one year of them opening their doors!

Jim Galante
Antioch



File of Life

Diana Horton of the Antioch Fire Department hands out the department's new File of Life packet to seniors at the Antioch Senior Center. The seniors fill out their medical history and prescription information on the File of Life magnets for emergency personnel to refer to if they are called to their homes.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Section

B

January 24-30, 2003

AWARD WINNING CLASSIFIED INSIDE

AT A GLANCE

Antioch to look at future in 3 steps

Antioch—Following up on a special community meeting held by the board of directors, it voted in favor of having village attorney Don Anderson draft the ordinance in three six-month long stages. The three stages are based on the three corridors entering Antioch as well as on the pressures to develop. Those three corridors are the east portion of Route 173, Route 83 and Route 173 west of Route 59. The first corridor will now include property east all the way to the tollway.

Route 45 to be widened

Grayslake—Improvements on Route 45 are slated to begin in the fall of this year, and Grayslake is expected to pay its share. Route 45 will be widened to five lanes, two in each direction and a turn lane, between Route 120 and Washington Street at an estimated cost of \$9.3 million. That cost will be picked up by the state. But Grayslake will pay for improvements to Brae Loch Road to accommodate the widening. Grayslake's share of the project is estimated at \$147,000.

Village bracing for population spurt

Round Lake—Mayor Bill Gentes of Round Lake said on the heels of 3,000 new homes approved to be built in the next four years, the village can expect to grow as high as 25,000 to 30,000 in population in the next 10 years. Gentes estimated that the current population in 2002 is 10,232 and would increase to anywhere between 18,000 and 23,000 in the year 2007.

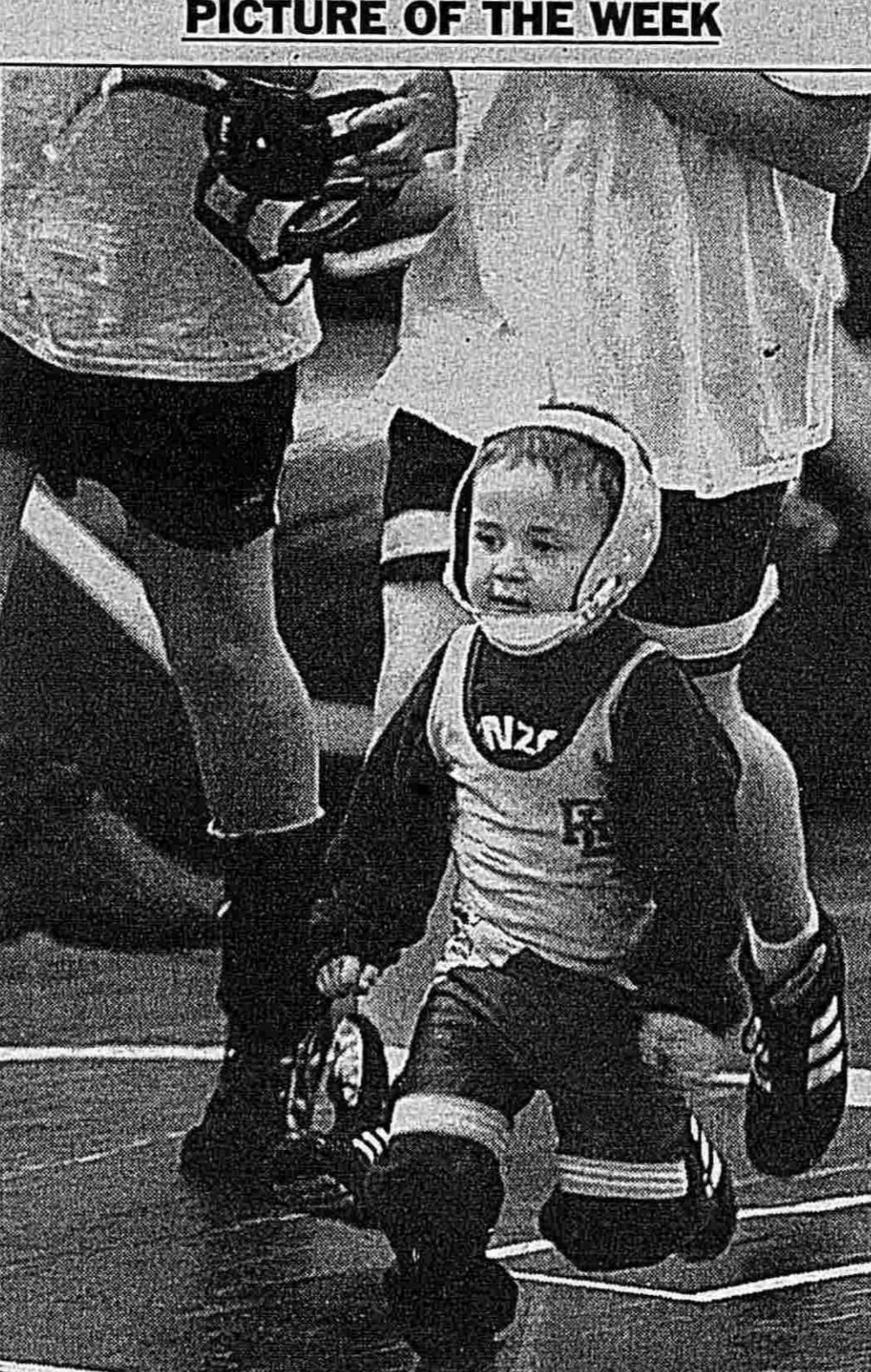
Early bets have city looking to Lakehurst for a casino

By ODIE PAHL
Lakeland Correspondent

What promised to be a long, eventful night in the Waukegan City Council Chambers last Tuesday evening only partially panned out. With an early start time of 5:30pm, the Judiciary Committee, had two major issues on the agenda, the fate of Lakehurst Mall on the far southwest side and the Midlane Greens Development on the northwest border of the city. By the time City Council meeting began at 8:50pm, only limited progress was made.

Chairman Larry TenPas, Sixth Ward Alderman, valiantly kept the pace moving, but there still remained far too many questions from the committee as well as members of the audience to take a clear cut vote.

The Lakehurst issue has taken a major twist recently. A new group of investors are now in the driver's seat. Shaw Development Company has proposed, Fountain Square of Waukegan, to replace the mall, which would be demolished. It would be made-up of privately owned sites from commercial, retail, restaurants, and entertainment businesses in an aesthetically-appealing blend of urban amenities in a natural setting. Instead of Lakehurst Road that circles the current mall, the Fountain Square Place would dissect the two major lots with an east/west configuration. Bike and hiking trails, ponds and falls, trees and natural landscaping will combine with a more urban design. The remaining lot of 32 acres



Playing with the big boys

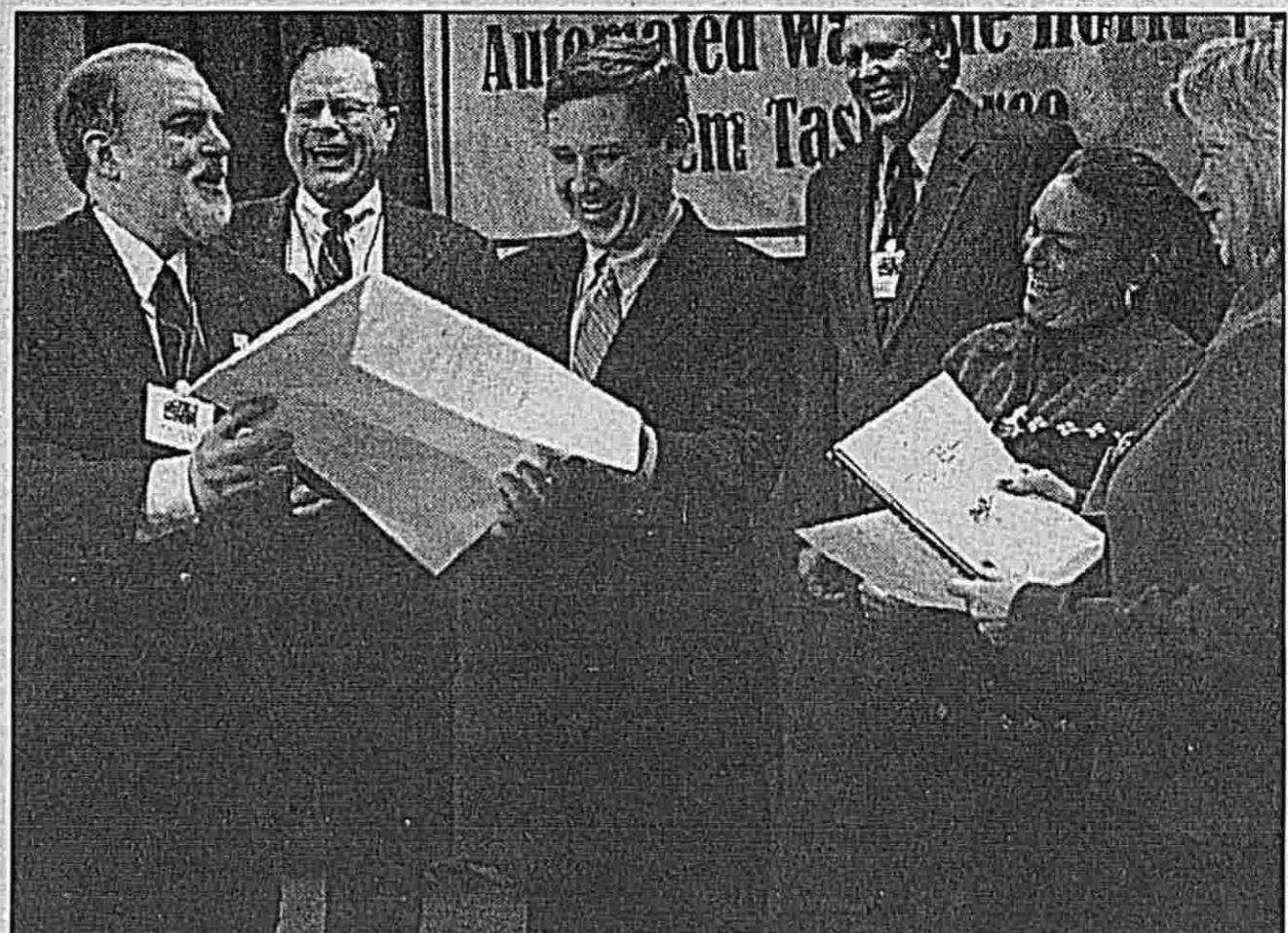
Two-year-old Ryan Dacks jogs laps with members of the Round Lake High School varsity wrestling team during a practice. Ryan's father, Rory Dacks, is the coach for the school's freshman team.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

appears to be a planned purchase by the city for \$6.8 million dollars for a possible casino. A resolution was to be voted on at the city council meeting later in the evening to pursue a gaming license for Waukegan.

Robert Pugliese, Attorney for S.D.C. Waukegan Ventures, presented to the council chambers the pro-

posed project and fielded questions with the help of Dennis Stein, President of Shaw Development. Pugliese said, "this development is based on a similar plan that has been quite successful in Lombard." "Malls are more problematic...they

Please see WAUKEGAN / B7



U.S. Congressman Mark Kirk, second from left, receives the final report on the automated train whistle study from Mundelein Village Administrator Kenneth W. Marabella (far left) to take back to Washington for approval. Looking on is Lake County Board Chairman Suzi Schmidt and Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles during a press conference held at the Mundelein Police Headquarters.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Task force toots its own horn on train noise

Results are in for year-long study

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though Northwestern University's independent study of the experimental Automated Wayside Horn System (AWHS) has yet to be evaluated by either the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) or the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), the task force responsible for putting the system in place is celebrating Northwestern's positive report.

"This is a project of far reaching impact," said Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles. "There has been interest in this study from around the country and Canada. Consistently, the biggest problem and number-one complaint we have is about the train horns."

The task force, made up of municipal, county, state and federal agencies, as well as the private sector, looked at the use of directional horns mounted at nine railroad crossings, the bulk of those within Mundelein, instead of having train engineers sound the traditional train whistles. Cameras were used to monitor three of the nine sites under study for a period of three months prior to the use of the system and for another three months with the system in place and after a period of "climatization."

About 10,000 "gate activations" were

recorded for comparison both prior to, and after the installation of the AWHS. There was an average of 36 closings per day, with 17 percent of the closings occurring between 6-9 p.m.

A total of 367 violations were counted when the train horns were in use while only 97 violations were recorded once the wayside horns were in operation. Most violations occur within the first two seconds of the gates beginning their descent, and only a total of 13 combined drivers (both periods) drove around a closed gate.

In short, the success was attributed to a longer, steadier duration of the warning at the actual location of the gate. Trains sounding horns are inconsistent in the length and number of times the whistle sounds, and the whistle is most audible only 2 seconds prior to the train coming through the intersection.

Ken Marabella, project chair and village administrator for the Village of Mundelein touted the system's safety. "The first and foremost concern is about safety," he said. "In layman's terms: It works."

Quality-of-life issues were also addressed in the study.

Current FRA rules require that railroad train horns be capable of sounding at 96 decibels and 100 feet in front of the train. The study reports that "sounds radiate with minimal decrease up to 60 degrees to each side" meaning that neighboring residents have nearly the

Please see TRAINS / B7



Remembering Martin Luther King Jr.

(above) Barbara Lambright joined the many others assembled at the College of Lake County in Grayslake to remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday. (left) The College of Lake County Gospel Choir performs at a tribute for Dr. Martin Luther King at the college.—Photos by Samir Id-Deen



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Kirk comes to lakefront to detail shoreline cleanup plan

Waukegan mayor says project helps fortify economy

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Lakeland Correspondent

A decade after the last cleanup attempt, federal officials are working towards removing the remaining potentially hazardous PCBs in Waukegan Harbor, which they say will bolster the local economy.

U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk (R-Highland Park) visited the Waukegan Harbor site last week to discuss a two-week project that will start what officials hope is the last cleanup project on the harbor.

During the \$200,000 federally funded project, a team of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Army Corps officials will collect and analyze 15 sediment samples from the harbor to determine the extent of sediment contamination from PCBs.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, can cause tumors, acne and liver disorders.

After the results are compiled — which will take around three months — officials will reconvene to discuss the costs and timelines of further cleanup.

During a visit to the Waukegan Harbor site last week, Kirk said the project is an important step in cleaning up the PCBs in the harbor.

"I am very pleased that the Army Corps, EPA, and the community have come together and we are finally moving forward to determine the appropriate next steps toward removing the remaining contaminated sediments," Kirk said.

This project comes after concern that some levels of PCBs were left behind following a \$22 million cleanup a decade ago by the Outboard Marine Corp. The plant, which



Kirk

We are finally moving forward to determine the appropriate next steps toward removing the remaining contaminated sediments

Mark Kirk,
U.S. Congressman

said. "The people who have their boats at the harbor all summer long are lining up to buy (a stall) and they haven't even seen a proposal already. The impact on the downtown is going to be great."

Kirk said the project is just one of many attempts at fortifying the local economy.

"Everything we're doing, the rebuilding of Lakehurst, the new city hall, the Genesee theater, with all of those we're trying to spur the growth of not only downtown, but Waukegan in general," he said.

Animal activists want felony charges in dog fighting case

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Staff Reporter

The trial of a Streamwood father and son, on charges of animal cruelty, has been granted yet another continuance to Feb. 28, in Lake County Circuit Court.

Attorneys for both sides had agreed that they would be ready for trial on Jan. 17, but on that day, Associate Judge Donald Geiger continued the case to late February.

And, as the continuances pile up, since early fall 2002, animal rights advocates continue to pound home the same message, that Arthur Mitsias, 59, and his son Jason, 27,

should be charged with felonies, not misdemeanors.

The case was brought to light last fall when a Lake County Sheriff's Deputy driving on Route 41 spotted a pit bull running loose and followed it back to a farmhouse property rented by Jason Mitsias, on Wadsworth Road.

There, officials found 15 starving and injured pit bulls chained to stakes in the ground. The wounds were from dog fighting, officials determined, and 10 of the dogs were euthanized because they were extremely aggressive.

Officials also found evidence on the property that dog fights may have taken place.

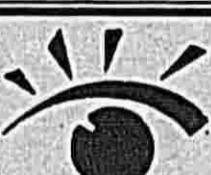
The surviving dogs were taken to Lake County Animal Control near Mundelein, but two adult dogs were stolen from the facility shortly thereafter.

But Lake County prosecutors, who have in recent years pursued animal abuse cases vigorously in light of public outrage, contend that the case doesn't warrant the more serious charges.

Arthur Mitsias was taken into custody in October, but Jason Mitsias has not seen the light of a courtroom since charges were brought. A warrant for cruelty to animals in the son's name was issued in Lake County on Sept. 27, 2002. Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's Office lists the 5-foot-10, 180-pound white male on its web site: www.co.il.us/crimestoppers.

Joy Steward, a long-time animal activist in Lake County, said demonstrated support for felony charges comes from people in Lake and Cook Counties.

"We would welcome more people being part of the solution, to picket and/or be present in court. We've helped the prosecutor (Assistant State's Attorney Mary Stanton) with information and videotapes from a prosecutor in (Cook County) who specializes in animal abuse cases."



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Blood samples found at grocery might belong to missing Johnsburg teen

Reward grows in missing teen case

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The reward for information leading to the finding of Brian Carrick keeps growing.

The community has responded to raise the fund to \$25,000. Carrick, one of 14 children of William and Terry Carrick, was last seen Dec. 20. An account has been established at McHenry Savings Bank. The reward will be paid for information leading to a conclusion of the disappearance of Carrick.

"Somebody has to know something. If it is fear, we pray to God to lift that fear. It has been torture for the family and the kids," said Terry Carrick, Brian's mom. "We need something one way or the other."

Meanwhile, lab results from the Illinois State Police Crime Lab have been analyzed while some other evidence is yet to be tested in the disappearance of Brian Carrick.

The blood samples were taken from Val's Grocery Store. "They show a 99.9 percent chance that the blood is from one of William and Terry Carrick's children," said Kenneth M. Rydberg, police chief.

Rydberg said the department is in daily contact with the family. "They are a very strong family," he said.

Witnesses have told authorities that Carrick was last seen at Val's Foods at around 6:45 p.m. on Dec. 20. Val's Foods is located directly across the street from the white Carrick residence on Wilmot Road. Carrick, a Johnsburg High School student, worked at the store where he was last seen on Dec. 20 shopping, police said.



Carrick

as at the store where he worked as a customer, police said.

Carrick, in his job as a stock boy, could have handled such items as razors and box cutters, police said.

"We have tracked records of his cellular phone to see who had talked to him, but we are still looking into that," Rydberg said.

Another aspect of the investigation is that Carrick may have tried to get his shift changed for the next day. "But that did not happen, because he did not show up at either place," Rydberg said.

Carrick is still listed as a missing person, but forensic evidence located within the store "strongly suggests that Carrick may have incurred injury within the store. Several key items of evidence that are still out at the crime lab are currently being tested and analyzed. These results are expected to clarify key points surrounding Carrick's disappearance. DNA testing was used to identify who the blood belonged to," Rydberg said.

McHenry Investigative Assistance Team (MIAT), along with detectives from the state, county and local agencies are aggressively investigating numerous leads and developments that are coming in daily.

The community is encouraged to continue to call in information to the hotline that has been set up for this case at 847-497-9380.

A P.O. Box, Johnsburg Police Department, PO Box 104, Ringwood, Ill., 60072, has been established for people who would rather mail in information than call by phone.

63 students at Carmel named state scholars

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission announced the 2003 Illinois State Scholars. Of this year's scholars, 63 are students at Carmel High School, representing almost 20 percent of this year's senior class.

About 10 percent of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars. Generally, selection of State Scholars is based on a combination of ACT and/or SAT scores, and their class rank at the end of the sixth semester in high school. Following is the list of seniors, by hometown who have been designated as Illinois State Scholars:

Antioch-Sarah Collins; Barrington-Meredith Walton; Fox Lake-Ashley Goudreau; Grayslake-Eileen Bader, Michael Genelin, Mariko Plescia; Gurnee-Max Bevier, John Flessner, Jennifer Hamlet, Ryan Knigge, Dana Smith; Hawthorn Woods-Alexandra Fisher, Joseph Koza, Blake Kurinsky, Marianne Marshall; Ingleside-Jessica Masnik; Lake Villa-Katherine Meyer, Ryan Myers; Lake Forest-Ashley Mullen; Lake Zurich-Jordan Brown, Elizabeth Coffey, Molly Day, Aric Herzog, Kevin Jackson, Annmarie Noonan, Robert Schaser; Libertyville-Melissa Bockwinkel, Danice Brown, Quintin Cappelle, Marisa Cochran, Senneca DiTusa, Patrick Graham, Laura Hamman, Nellie Herchenbach, Michele Hojnacki, Elizabeth Levasseur, Amanda Pirih, Kathleen Przywara, Ryan Tritschler, Anne Marie Tschanz, Glenn Zomchek, Matthew Zwolski; Mundelein-Patrick Bartels, Megan Cummings, Lauren Hensley, Sarah Lobue, Thomas Malia, Kathryn Mouzakiotis, Katherine O'Donnell, Joseph Quille, Laszlo Varju, Amanda Warco; Vernon Hills-Joseph Coli, Melissa Fisher, Amanda Puccinelli; Wadsworth-Alissa Verney, Andrea Verney; Wauconda-Joseph Hammer, Brian Kime; Waukegan-Stephen Macrowski, Joshua Robinson; Zion-Lito Santos

New judge is a 'natural' fit

County's first Hispanic judge strives for fairness

By CHRISTY BLANDFORD
Lakeland Correspondent

As a new Associate Judge in the Lake County Circuit Court, Jorge Ortiz describes his goals as simple.

Although he's the first Hispanic county judge, Ortiz said that's not how he wants to be remembered. He simply wants to be known as a good judge.

"I would just like to be a good judge," Ortiz said. "That may sound very simple but there's a lot to learn."

Since his appointment on Dec. 2, 2002 to Lake County Circuit Court, Ortiz, 40, is learning what it takes to be a good judge, and colleagues say he's well on his way.

Circuit Chief Judge Margaret Mullen said in Ortiz's almost two months on the bench, he's learning quickly.

"I can say that Jorge took to being a judge like a duck to water," she said. "And what I've heard from other judges is that he's doing a great job and he's a natural."

Ortiz was named to the bench after being elected out of 16 other hopefuls for the position, which became available after Victoria Rossetti moved up to Circuit Judge. In his new role, Ortiz said other judges have offered advice to help him along in the learning process.

"All of the other judges have been really great in terms of offering advice and helping making me feel comfortable," he said. "They've all been tremendous. I'm enjoying myself and learning a lot."

Mullen said she offered her advice to Ortiz when his term started last month.

"I said be yourself because the job will accommodate every personality type and you just need to play to your strengths ... and Jorge's are broad experience, intellect and his very patient, dignified and courteous demeanor," she said.

And this broad experience started with receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Loyola University in 1985 and his Juris Doctor from John Marshall Law School in 1989. Ortiz was admitted to the Illinois Bar Association in 1990, at which time was hired as an Assistant State's Attorney. Ortiz later worked for a private law firm in Fox

Lake for 12 years, where he was named a partner in 1994.

Gil Johnson, a partner in Fox Lake's Soffietti,

Johnson, Teegen and Phillips, Ortiz & Morozin law firm, said their loss is the judicial system's gain.

"Jorge is a very talented soul," Johnson said. "He was able to speak Spanish fluently and that's an asset to your firm. We were sorry to lose him, but of course he's a credit to the judicial system."

Johnson said Ortiz mainly worked in the traffic and criminal defense arenas during his work at the company. He said Ortiz's fairness will be an asset to his new position.

"I know he always wanted to be a judge and he finally made it," he said. "I'm happy for him and I think everyone is. He's found his calling — he'll certainly be very fair."

Ortiz said it's a new experience working on the other side of the bench judging rather than pleading a case.

"It is different, that's for sure," he said. "There's a great difference between being an advocate for one side and sitting in judgement and listening to both sides."

Ortiz said being the first Hispanic county judge was not only an honor for him, but also the entire Hispanic community.

"It's a tremendous honor personally and an honor for the community," Ortiz said. "I'm very proud of this, however, I would like to be known simply as a fair and impartial judge."

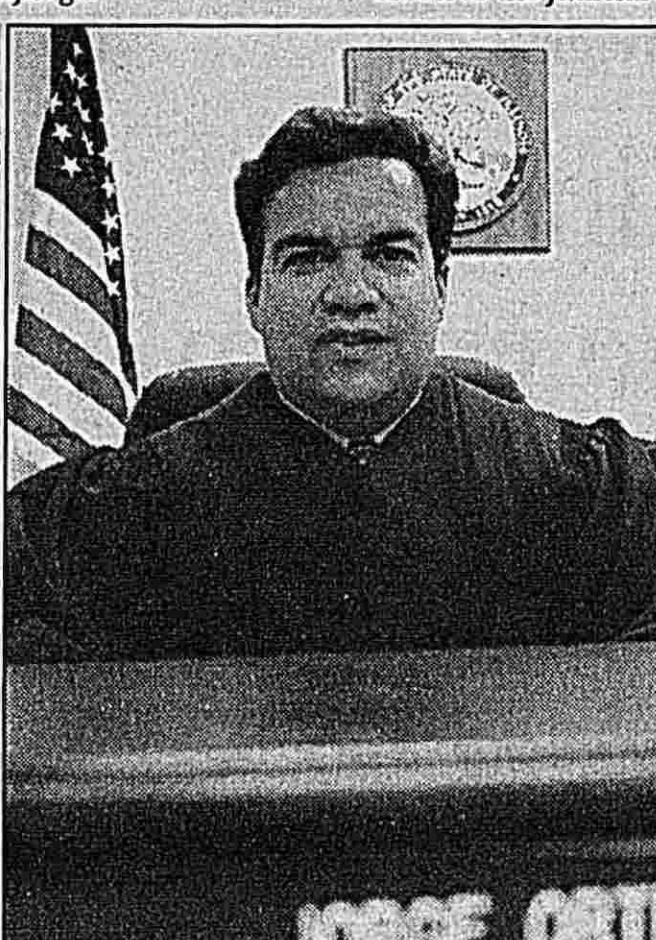
Ortiz, who lives in Antioch with his wife and two daughters, is also a member of the Fox Lake Rotary Club and volunteered at the Round Lake Park family agency Mano-A-Mano, conducting a legal clinic before he was appointed as judge.

Ortiz is looking ahead even though his term has just started, and has dreams of being remembered as doing a good job when his time on the bench is up.

"When it's all said and done, if I have the reputation of being a good judge then, I think I will have accomplished my goal," he said.

Mullen said this goal is definitely reachable.

"Frankly, I expect the best of him and if Jorge ends up on the Supreme Court someday, it won't surprise me," she said.



Judge Jorge Ortiz takes his post at the Lakehurst Branch Court as the first Hispanic judge in Lake County.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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EDITORIALS

Spending less welcome reform

Let's give Gov. Rod Blagojevich his due. He's got a tough job on his hands, a \$5 billion budget shortfall and all. But looking at the miserable act he is following, Blagojevich can come out looking like a champ. Just do it (the job) right and do it honest.

The new governor, promising ethics and responsibility in state government, has pledged to reach across party lines to achieve his goal of reform, rejecting the "politics of mediocrity and corruption." Coming into office, Blagojevich has said a lot of right things. Good for him. We wish him success. When the governor does well we all do well, or at least better.

In their euphoria for getting control of state government for the first time in 26 years, Democrats should be aware that no party has a lock on honesty and decency. Remember, the last two Democratic governors both went to prison.

And in the spirit of bi-partisanship, we hasten to point out that members of both parties, indeed, as well as the voting public, lined up with hands extended when it was decided to dish out gazillions of state dollars for Build Illinois projects. Lake County got its share, maybe even a bit more than other areas because of our size.

Something else to keep in mind: If Gov. Blagojevich sticks to his pledge of not raising sales or income taxes, that can mean only one thing. We'll have to pony up more at the local level to keep the wheels of government going. Or will we? Maybe our new governor knows something the rest of us don't. Could he be thinking that spending less is the way out of the Illinois financial crisis? Now that's a thought worthy of real reform, both in our town and Springfield. And Washington, D.C. too!

Highway help on the way

Road warriors, weary from ever increasing highway congestion and drive-time gridlock, are going to get an opportunity to take matters into their own hands to improve local highway transportation.

That will come about in a county-wide referendum to hike the sales tax to increase funding for road improvements. Approval of the Illinois General Assembly is necessary for enabling legislation to allow voters to increase the sales tax a quarter cent, a hike that would add an estimated \$14 million to county highway funds.

For more than 10 years, a segment of the Lake County Board leadership has pushed for legislative approval to allow voters to have their say. The measure was bottled up in the Republican controlled Illinois Senate. Opposition rested on GOP reluctance to get tagged with a tax increase proposition.

Both the politics and conditions have changed drastically to open the door for a highway funding vote. With Democrats in control in Springfield, there is a more friendly atmosphere toward tax proposals. With highway conditions getting worse every day, increasing the sales tax has become more attractive as an alternative. County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt took as her first order of business after re-election a trip to Springfield to lobby for the enabling legislation.

A bi-partisan approach is unfolding to shepherd the Lake County request through the General Assembly. State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) and State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Barrington Hills) are working together to convince legislators that giving Lake County voters the opportunity to vote for road funds is the right thing to do.

Martin Buehler, director of the Lake County Dept. of Transportation, has a stack of plans on his desk concerning how to spend the new money for road improvements if it is approved. One of the main steps to be taken would be to widen approximately 30 miles of two-lane roadway to four lanes. All in all, county highway needs for the next 15 years add up to \$200 million.

We hope the Lake County request doesn't get lost in all the General Assembly debate over taxes and funding. The lawmakers ought to find the Lake County proposition to their liking. State politicians can pave the way for a tax increase and they won't get blamed. Let the people decide.



VIEWPOINT

Silo silent symbol of forsaken past

Silently, lonely, resolutely, an old farm silo protrudes above the hustle and bustle of Route 60 and Butterfield Road, the last reminder of an agricultural heritage.

Members of the Vernon Hills Historical Society would like to preserve the concrete block structure where corn silage was stored to feed the prize Holstein dairy cattle of the Cold Spring Farm. President Kathleen Hook said the silo is a "symbol of our roots."

For village officials, the silo is a white elephant, a stubborn structure that stands in the way of growth and development. They are trying to find a developer to put up a commercial building.

Dominick's took a pass on the corner. Walgreen's might be interested.

Village Manager Michael Allison said the silo could be moved for about \$2,000. Where? With Lake County's countryside littered with old barns and deteriorating farm sheds, there doesn't seem to be much of a market for old silos.

In its hey day in the 1920s, Cold Spring Farm was a model operation. David Covert managed the place for an absentee owner. Covert also was leader of the Hawthorn Progressives 4-H Club. His wife established the first hot lunch program during World War II at Hawthorn School, walking distance from the farm. Dispersal of the Holstein herd in 1946 was a precursor of changing land use from farms to homes and shopping malls.

While Vernon Hills trustees



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

who retired from his second career in December as a drug counselor, and his wife, Mickey, are "on the open road" in a motor home, touring the country. They formerly resided in Fox Lake. Harrison and his wife, Nancy, are Barrington residents. They'll be in charge of more than 70 youths, many of whom aspire to becoming sailors. Harrison's last active duty assignment was as a public affairs officer at the Pearl Harbor submarine base.

More jumping

Members of the Norge Ski Club of Fox River Grove, operators of the nation's southern-most ski jump in the U.S., have two years to get ready for their centennial jumping competition. When weather conditions are ideal, the annual Norge meet attracts thousands of spectators. Ideal weather conditions usually mean being able to access the hill by walking across a frozen Fox River. The 2005 anniversary is expected to feature an expanded ski jump to 74 meters from 64 meters. Members want to expand Olympic training facilities.

Stevenson, beware!

Watch out Stevenson. Warren High rapidly is headed toward becoming the largest high school in Lake County. Dr. Robert McKenna, Warren superintendent, is predicting that the two campus school will overtake Stevenson during the 2005-2006 school year hitting 4,621 students. Projections peg the Warren enrollment at 5,023 for the 2008-2009 term.

Change of command

Lt.jg Jack Harrison has taken over leadership of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps of northeastern Illinois built to national ranking by Lt. Jay Jones, USNR (Ret.). Jones,

On-line shopping must get in line on taxes

Virtually every state in the union had been basking in the riches of huge budget surpluses and now find themselves wallowing in the pits of burdening deficits.

Illinois is facing a budget crisis even worse than predicted. The shortfall for this year's budget may reach \$5 billion and next year's revenues will probably fall below this year's unless there is a miracle rise in the economy or the legislature finds a new revenue stream, a catch phrase for tax increase.

Our new governor, Rod Blagojevich is straddled with his "read my lips no new tax pledge,"



so balancing next year's budget will be as difficult as it can get. It is easy to say "just cut" because you just can't spend money that you don't have. But, there are so many programs and services that are so vital and the state must find ways to finance them. You can bet that a

higher level of the budget will be financed through bonds which means that debt service to pay off those bonds will rise in upcoming years.

You can criticize me for advocating a new tax, but I believe that it is high time that Illinois and the cash-strapped states across the country initiate legislation to collect taxes on Internet purchases. It won't plug the gaping budget holes but a study recently concluded that cities, counties, and states across the country would have gained \$13.3 billion in sales taxes if E-commerce taxes were collected.

Please see SEEING / B5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Business whirl attracting mayors

Graylake Mayor Tim Perry established a trend a few years ago when he dovetailed village duties as a trustee with presidency of the Chamber of Commerce. He was so well regarded in the chamber chair, voters selected him mayor in 2001.

Now mayors in all directions are jumping on the chamber bandwagon.

Whenever the board of directors of the GLMV Chamber of Commerce meets, it's like a mini-municipal convention. That's because, for the first time, mayors of Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills all are serving as directors, four among 18. Chamber President and CEO Dwight Houchins says the board is not top heavy with politicos.

In Waukegan, Mayor Dick Hyde even wants to have his own Chamber of Commerce. Along with campaigning for re-election, Hyde is ringing doorbells to start a new business organization. Opponents are saying he ought to stick to city business and leave business to the business community.

McKoski opposes clemency

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Raymond McKoski was overheard at the 5th District VFW Voice of Democracy Awards dinner saying he didn't agree with



Perry:
Trendsetter for
mayors taking
chamber posts.



Porch:
Stand on
Wal-Mart
provides slogan
for re-election.



Gentes:
Peaker ghost
may haunt
mayor's team.

Gov. George Ryan's decision to issue blanket clemency to death row inmates. McKoski said that he prosecuted one of the cases and was the judge on another.

Challenge mayor

Will the ghost of the dead peaker power plant proposal come back to haunt Round Lake Mayor Bill Gentes?

An independent candidate, Jerry Shaw, is running for village trustee against the mayor's New Focus party. He has been quoted as saying "if you don't want things like a peaker power plant in your backyard you better vote for me."

Good sense champ

Even though she was in the minority, 4-2 on the red-hot Wal-Mart question, Antioch Trustee Barbara Porch feels

she is in good standing for re-election April 1. She has carved a reputation as "the champion for sensible growth."

Rich to the rescue

Gurnee Mayor Don Rudny is wondering if there is any community in the nation with a fire chief with a more fitting name. Gurnee's new fire marshal is Rich Berndt, formerly of south suburban Lisle.

Route 53 'prescription'

Credit a political newcomer with combating the broken record support of Route 53 as the end-all answer to Lake County gridlock. Jeff Werfel, running for Grayslake village trustee, says knee-jerk backing of Route 53 is a "prescription for inaction." Werfel has a way with words. He's a marketing professional. By the way, Werfel is acquainted with the rigors of commuting. He works in Naperville.

Breakfast with a purpose

Warren High Supt. Robert A. McKenna likes to start his day on an upbeat note. He's scheduled breakfast meetings Feb. 4 and 5 with community leaders to discuss how more tax income is needed to provide for the exploding student population.

Cleaning up the Queen's English

THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Never mind that Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Stanford are winning the Nobel prizes for literature, my beanie is off, if you will pardon the cliché, to a small Michigan college.

It's Lake Superior State University in the Upper Peninsula where, if you will pardon the pun, many are cold but few are frozen.

Each January for the last 28 years that otherwise unknown institution of learning has announced its "List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for Mis-Use, Over-Use and General Uselessness."

At Lake Superior State the professors and students like to call themselves "wordsmiths," although "word police" better describes their mission.

Consider the good they've done. A few years ago they outlawed the expression, "Have a good one," which was being overused in place of the perfectly acceptable, "Have a good day."

What? You still know people who say, "Have a good one"? Here's a piece of tape, slap it over their mouth.

Through the years the word police also have banned such clichés as "No problem," "You better believe," "Worst-case scenario," and "Yadda, yadda, yadda."

We certainly trust that you and your friends are not among those guilty of butchering the Queen's English with ban-

ished words and expressions. If so, here's more tape.

Here are more examples from among hundreds of bromides and banalities that have been banished by Lake Superior State:

At this point in time.

Read my lips.

Let's do lunch.

Whatever.

Also frowned upon are doublespeak and euphemism that sugarcoat what's really going on, such as "performing surgery" instead of "operating."

Remember how pure and simple life was before libraries became learning resource centers and elevators became vertical access devices? Now entertainment is labeled "adult" instead of dirty, and brown-nosing is called "networking."

Police reports use the word "gentlemen" instead of thugs. Such as: Two gentlemen beat up an old lady and another gentleman went through her purse.

Much of such babbling has been ban-

ished in recent years along with redundancies such as pizza pie and tuna fish. The question is, is anyone listening?

Well, yes, the work of the word fuzz is catching on. Language sleuths from around the world send e-mails and letters to nominate each year's most irksome words and phrases. Last year the college fielded a record 3,000 nominations.

Also, the list of banished words has been attracting increasing interest as a January feature in major newspapers.

Newly banned was the menu item known as "peel and eat shrimp." Miguel McCormick of Orlando, Fla., wrote to the college asking, "Do they think if the name did not contain 'eat,' we would peel and throw on the floor?"

Also banned was the over-used "challenges," meaning "problems." Ray Lucas of Ann Arbor, Mich., called it a weasel word: "Challenges only have to be met, problems require solutions."

The sports world is infamous for its clichés and the word watchers are taking it to task, saying "got game" has got to go. It's over-used by sportscasters trying to be hip.

I am surprised "24/7" hasn't been banned yet. It means that news or some other service is offered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Whatever happened to the day of rest, or a good night's sleep?

"24/7," dump it this year for sure!

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

To those who say this would be a new tax, I say that it is a tax that should be collected in the first place. By not collecting sales taxes on Internet transactions, we place retail businesses at a distinct disadvantage. Why should computer sales be given a break when businesses in our communities have all of the burdens that on-site commercial properties have without getting the sales tax exemption? It is unfair competition toward our local retailers.

Right now, we can't even with state legislation, go after all of the Internet sales taxes, only those where the business has a physical presence in our state. That is because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that said a state cannot force a business to

collect sales taxes unless the business has a presence in that state. Congress could enact legislation to allow states to collect sales taxes for other states. Unfortunately, because of heavy lobbying, Congress instead approved a moratorium through November of 2003 on Internet-only taxes.

I don't know how much revenue the state of Illinois can receive if it goes after sales taxes on Internet sales of businesses which have a presence in the state, but I imagine it is substantial. At least it is a start in plugging up a loophole unfair to other businesses.

My understanding is that Sen. Richard Durbin supports congressional action to allow states to collect their rightful share of

sales taxes of Internet transactions. The timing of lifting the barriers to get this done couldn't be better. Every state needs help.

Because Internet marketing is so new, it has been difficult for lawmakers on a national level to impose burdens on the new medium which has become such a job generator. Online shopping has had its head start.

It's time that online gets "in line" and competes on a level playing field with the rest of retail businesses across the country. State and local governments should collect the sales taxes due them on Internet sales, and the sooner that's done the better.

OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you

I wish to express my family's appreciation for all the kind words about my husband, State Representative Tim Osmond. As in life, Tim's death has made us realize how important every day is to each of us.

We are so grateful for all the prayers, Masses, flowers, and wonderful stories of Tim's life (some old-some new). The general caring for my family in the loss of Tim proves without a doubt we live in a caring community. Tim's favorite movie was "It's A Wonderful Life." Now I know why.

JoAnn D. Osmond
Antioch

Ryan betrayal

Former Governor George Ryan's "blanket clemency" will go down in history as the final attempt of a flawed political hack to balance his legacy of incompetence and corruption. In this 11th hour action, George Ryan has called his own motivations into question and has harmed the very system of justice that he claims he has attempted to reform. On a nationally televised news program, Colorado Governor Bill Owens correctly called Ryan's action an "abuse of power."

Except for the Clinton administration, our nation and our states have a relatively unblemished history of the use of executive power to pardon or commute sentences. This power has been traditionally viewed as a last resort and a very deliberative process examined on a case-by-case basis.

In Illinois, no reasonable person can believe that George Ryan's blanket clemency was deliberative nor was it carefully determined on a case-by-case basis. We have all heard of the horrific crimes committed by the 160 or more murderers to whom George Ryan has given a new lease on life. George Ryan has sacrificed the feelings of the victims' families and compromised the integrity of our criminal justice system for, it is speculated, a Nobel Prize nomination or an opportunity to speak before groups of Hollywood admirers. By the way, Ryan better hurry due to the great work being done by U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald in prosecuting the corruption of the Ryan administration.

George Ryan's betrayal and sordid political career has caused much consternation and soul searching among Republicans who have suffered from the effects of association with this immoral and discredited politician. Both major political parties should reject politicians like George Ryan who break their word or do anything or say anything to get elected or re-elected. As a Republican, I welcome a higher standard that helps to select future leaders who hold the public trust higher than their own personal or political interests.

David McSweeney
Barrington Hills

Voters misinformed

It is time for the voters of Fremont School District #79 to take responsibility for knowing the facts, before going to the polls on April 1, 2003.

Going into the Nov. 5, 2002 election, I had such confidence in the Fremont residents and felt we were well informed about our ballot proposal. I was sure that residents understood that the board of education was taking advantage of the low interest rates and was refinancing and retiring some current debt. I was also confident we understood that by refinancing, the bond and interest fund rate would decrease, which would allow the board to ask for an increase in the education fund with no overall tax rate increase to the taxpayer.

I still truly believe the message was understood by most, until an untruthful and misleading flyer spooked the voters three days before the election. Why does Jack Martin wait until three days before election day to misinform the voters of the "facts"? What is Jack Martin's motivation for spending so much money on expensive flyers in an attempt to defeat the children of Fremont? What does Jack Martin have to lose by printing untruthful information? I presume, not much.

However, what would the Fremont School board, administrators and Bright Futures Committee have to lose if they printed untruthful information? A lot!

These people can only do so much to put the truthful information in front of the voters. It is up to all the voters to take responsibility, by asking questions or requesting additional information from the school, to better understand the issues. I recommend that this be done before walking into the polls and before making an uneducated, irresponsible vote.

Remember that Jack Martin has nothing to lose by communicating untruthful information, but the children and our community have a lot to lose.

Laura Wickman
Bright Futures Steering Committee
Fremont School District 79,
Mundelein

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Haas named director of Hastings Lake YMCA

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Hastings Lake YMCA has a new executive director. Rich Haas, formerly operations director of the Foglia YMCA in Lake Zurich has been appointed by YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago to fill the vacancy left by Jim Scherer, who was dismissed in the wake of the resignation of the Hastings Lake YMCA Board of Directors in October 2002.

In a press release, the Metropolitan Chicago association acknowledged the "voice of the community," and re-affirmed its decision to keep the community center open indefinitely, while continuing the process of selling the remaining camp acreage. The association is accepting bids on the camp property through Feb. 12.

Meanwhile, new memberships have been solicited, and in the past three weeks, 310 families and individuals have joined the YMCA.

A new fitness program is bringing in new members. The favorable response to membership initiatives may be a major factor in the

association's continuation of member services at Hastings Lake.

Gill Fonger, District director of the association said of Haas, "I am confident he will help guide the Hastings Lake YMCA into a new century of service to the community."

Haas led the January membership drive, and is exploring the option of finding an additional off-site facility to continue operating the pre-school program. The program has been located in one of the campuses slated for sale.

Haas is also seeking out community leaders to serve on the board of directors.

The resigned board re-formed into the Hastings Lake Community Coalition. The coalition is holding a public meeting on Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Antioch-Lake Villa Township Center on Deep Lake Road, just north of Grass Lake Road.

YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago operates 31 city and suburban centers and more than 100 extension sites throughout the Chicagoland area. Other local facilities include Camp Duncan in Fox Lake and a satellite facility in Grayslake.

Alcohol a factor in Pistakee Lake snowmobile crash, police say

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The companion of the man who was died in a snowmobiling accident at Pistakee Lake on Meyers Bay has been arrested.

Arrested was the 27-year-old companion, Michael D. Winscom, of 32 Hillcrest St. in Fox Lake. The Jan. 9 accident on the icy waters of Pistakee Lake caused the death of Thomas Sieckowski, 26, of Round Lake Beach. The two had been at Famous Freddie's Bar, on Park Avenue in Fox Lake, when they went on the lake in separate snowmobiles, according to a Lake County Sheriff's Department report.

Winscom was assigned a Feb. 20 court date to answer charges of reckless homicide filed against him. Winscom had a blood alcohol content of .143, compared to the legal limit of .08.

The two came to the Fox Lake restaurant via snowmobile after a day on the Chain O' Lakes area, said Lake County Sheriff's officer John Krempotic.

When Sieckowski failed to reach their final destination, Winscom retraced their route in hopes of locating Sieckowski. When he failed to do so, the Fox Lake Police and Fire Departments were notified. Sieckowski was

found a short time later, about 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 9. His body was recovered from the water after the snowmobile fell through the ice.

The two left Famous Freddie's and headed south along the shoreline of Pistakee Lake.

Authorities do not believe Winscom's actions to be done with the intent to harm Sieckowski.

In the warrant of Winscom, authorities stated that Winscom operated his snowmobile at a high rate of speed, and while under the influence of alcohol. This caused the snowmobile to strike Sieckowski, resulting in Sieckowski's death. According to police reports, the helmet and head were found separate from the rest of the body.

Winscom faces jail time, if found guilty in court, of probation to 14 years. He was able to post required bond.

Wonder Lake and Fox Lake Fire Department area airboats were used, as well as emergency helicopter's spotlight.

The snowmobile had yet to be found six days after the accident, said Pete Jakstas Sr., owner of Mineola Marine in Fox Lake.

Winscom surrendered to deputies on Jan. 17. Following a court appearance, he was remanded to Lake County Correctional Facility where bond was set at \$30,000.

COUNTY DIGEST

Business Expo

Hawthorn Mall, at Routes 21 and 60 in Vernon Hills, will host the A to Z Business Expo on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. The Business Expo features over 20 exhibitors, including DeVry University, Edward Jones, Charter One Bank, Ice Mountain Water, and Lakeshore Harley Davidson Motorcycles.

The day also includes entertainment on the stage outside of Marshall Field's on the lower level. Come see performances and demonstrations by KI Martial Arts, Hearts of Passion interpretive dancers, the Family Harvest School of Performing Arts, and Mad Science. For more information, call 847-362-6220.

Hispanic Business Expo

The Hispanic Business Expo will be on Feb. 7-8, at the Ramada Inn Hotel and Conference Center in Waukegan. On day one of the Expo, there will be seminars including: How to Reach the Hispanic Market and Loans for Small Businesses. On day two, the Expo will be open to the General Public and Spanish Chicago's radio stations will be participating. For more information, call 847-336-0071.

Used cell phones wanted

Talking Wireless re: Genesis Corp. are combining efforts to join the national

"Donate-a-Phone" campaign that collects old wireless phones for charity, part of the Wireless Foundation's "Call-to-Protect" program which provides financial aid and pre-programmed emergency use wireless phones to domestic violence victims. Unused wireless phones, wireless phone batteries, and accessories will be collected until Jan. 31 at Talking Wireless' locations at Atkinson Center, 100 S. Atkinson Road, Grayslake; Lakeview Plaza, 153 S. Rand Road, Lake Zurich.

Gall named president of LCMS

Dr. Eric P. Gall, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School has been elected President of the Lake County Medical Society. Gall is a rheumatologist who came to Finch University in 1994 after 21 years on the faculty at University of Arizona, where he was the Director of the Arthritis Center.

Gall is also a recent recipient of the Illinois Chapter Laureate Award from the American College of Physicians/American Society of Internal Medicine for his abiding commitment to excellence in medical care, education and research, and in service to his community, his Chapter, and the ACP-ASIM.

Gall's presidency, effective Jan. 1, will focus on two primary directives: continuing to build the relationship between FUHS/CMS and the practicing physicians in Lake County, and working toward tort reform in the State of Illinois.



U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk explains the benefits of a study done in Mundelein on reducing train whistle noise at railroad crossings. Kirk received the final report and will take it back to Washington for approval at a press conference held at Mundelein Police Headquarters.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

FROM PAGE B1

TRAIN

same sound level as those stopped at the crossing gates.

Residents and business most affected by the AWHS are those in the unfortunate position of being within the direct path of the horn.

Dick Raub, senior resource scientist at the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety and one of the authors of the report, said, "There was some negative response. Some people have the horns pointed in their directions and we could tell what (survey) response came from them. Most residents saw an improvement with the wayside horns."

Raub explained that surveys were mailed to 1,250 people from a list of those with vehicles having Mundelein registration stickers and that 229 were returned. Additionally,

researchers were permitted into the backyards of nine homes to measure noise levels of both the train whistles and the AWHS.

The results found that most nearby residents experienced a reduction of sound, though the report admitted this was not the case for all. An additional problem noted was that, on occasion, motorists were startled by the horns as the horn and other signaling mechanisms begin at the same time.

U.S. Congressman Mark Kirk (R-Ft. Sheridan) will hand-deliver the results of the study to the FRA. "The draft rule (mandating that trains blow their whistles through all crossings) will be substantially modified sometime this summer," he said. "It makes no sense to blast residents out of their beds at 3 a.m. when there is no traffic on either side of the tracks."

WAUKEGAN

are white elephants." Having individually-owned custom sites lend more flexibility and adaptability for the businesses and the developers as the market changes.

Stein reported, "some major interest from nationally known retail and restaurant chains, if the funding is secured." They both assured the committee that they will work with present businesses to continue their presence in the new development. Carson's, the last anchor of the mall, is interested in staying in the area and Paragon West, a long time local restaurant, has spoken to the developers. Sam Cunningham, First Ward Alderman, said, "his vote will depend on how we treat our neighbors."

The stumbling block remains to be the funding. The intent to issue \$26.5 million in General Obligation Bonds and TIF agreement that would not be retired for 15-20 years lead TenPas to ask that the ordinances approved to get the project underway remain in committee until the February 3rd special meeting to decide Lakehurst's and the Midlane Greens future in Waukegan.

CLC NOTES

New program

The College of Lake County board of trustees approved the addition of a medical coding specialist certificate to the health information technology curriculum. The 40-credit-hour program will help students acquire the knowledge and skills needed to apply diagnostic coding to medical billing. Upon completion of the program, graduates will qualify to take the entry level Certified Coding Association examination. The program will take effect in fall 2003, pending approval from the Illinois Community College Board.

Service recognized

The board also passed resolutions recognizing the services of retiring faculty and staff members. Those honored were Mike Anthony, director of facilities, and faculty members Roger Anderson, computer information systems; Candy Brasile, physical education; Jerry Digilio, industrial skill crafts; and Wing Park, mathematics.

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OBITUARIES

B8 / Lakeland Newspapers

January 24, 2003

Lucille C. Klecki

Age 86 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Vincent and Angeline Cygan. In May of 1943, she married John Klecki in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Feb. 2, 1999. She worked as an inspector at Gfco Manufacturing in Antioch.

Survivors include her son, John Jr. of Trevor, Wis.; two daughters, Carol Kube of Antioch, Marsha (Rick) Fedor of Wauconda; a brother-in-law, Peter Klecki of Antioch; six grandchildren; seven great grandchildren and four sisters. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a daughter, Josephine and a brother, Emil.

A Memorial service was held at 7 p.m., Jan. 22 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Visitation was held from 5 p.m. until time of services, Jan. 22. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or Condell Hospice, 115 W. Church, Libertyville, IL 60048 in her memory.

Leona 'Lee' M. Mielke

(nee Johnson)

Age 77, passed away Jan. 18, 2003 in McHenry. She was the youngest child of the late Martin and Caroline (nee Edmansen) Johnson.

Devoted mother of Keith "Rocky" (Susan) Mielke of South Carolina, Jimmy (Kimberly Dawson) and Donald (Michelle Darnell) Mielke all of Round Lake Beach; grandmother of Gary (Dawn), Pat and Martin Mielke of South Carolina, Jamie, Mike, Michele (Dennis) Robinson and Kenny Mielke of Round Lake Beach; four great grandchildren; a special niece and many other friends and relatives. She is preceded in death by her son, Dicky Pat who was killed by a drunk driver, Nov. 21, 1974; brothers and sisters.

She has donated her body to Medical Science. Any remembrances may be given to Catholic Charities, although she was a practicing protestant, her wishes will be acknowledged. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake.

Shawn Arthur Lewey Sr.

Age 24 of Lake Villa, passed away Jan. 18, 2003, at Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff, Wis.

Shawn is survived by his devoted wife, Kathleen M. (nee Tokarz), whom he married July 29, 2000 at Gurnee Community Church in Gurnee; his children, Shawn Arthur Lewey Jr. and Alyssa K. Lewey; his siblings; his mother, Vickie (John) Young of Round Lake Park and his father, Arthur (Lori) Lewey of Chicago; his grandparents and many other friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held 1 p.m., Jan. 23 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake with Rev. William Genda of the Gurnee Community Church officiating. Interment was private. Friends visited at the funeral chapel on Jan. 22 from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Shawn A. Lewey Jr. Educational Fund, Care of Community Trust Credit Union, 1263 N. Route 83, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Nathaniel C. Reed

Age 95 of Libertyville, passed away suddenly, Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Nate was the former owner of Nathaniel C. Reed Builders, Inc.

Surviving are his best friend, sweetheart and wife of 68 years, Sophie Reed; his son, Richard (Pat) Reed, both of Libertyville; three grandchildren; and his great grandson. He is preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Martha Reed; a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held 7 p.m., Jan. 22 at the Hope Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Libertyville with the Rev. Dr. Michael S. Barry officiating. A graveside service was held at 2 p.m., Jan. 23 at the Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago. Visitation was from 3-8 p.m., Jan. 21 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and one hour prior to services on Jan. 22 at the church. Memorial contrib-

butions can be made to the church in his memory.

Dr. Frank Juras MD

Age 79, died at his home on Saturday, Jan. 18, 2003. He was a practicing physician and surgeon in Chicago and in Lake County for many years. He had a medical office in Fox Lake for over 30 years and retired from his practice in 1989. He was on staff at Victory Hospital and St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan and was a former Chief of Staff at St. Therese Hospital. Dr. Juras is remembered by his patients as a compassionate and generous doctor, placing his patients first, regardless of the hour or financial positions.

Surviving Dr. Juras is his wife, Isabella Juras (nee Frank) with whom he was united in marriage in Germany on Nov. 8, 1947; a son, Alfred (Cindi) Juras of Lindenhurst; nieces; nephews and other relatives in the United States and in Germany. He is preceded in death by his parents, and by four brothers.

Friends and neighbors of the Juras family visited from 5-8 p.m., Jan. 21 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). A funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Jan. 22 at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside. Entombment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate masses or memorials for the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

William T. 'Sandy' McKie Sr.

Age 81, a 30 year resident of Fox Lake, and former long-time resident of Wheaton, died Jan. 18, 2003 in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. He was born June 19, 1921 in Kewanee. Sandy was the former owner/operator for many years of Quality Chrysler-Plymouth on Roosevelt Road in Wheaton until 1971. He was the past vice-president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association where he was responsible for running the Chicago Auto Show for one year. He was also the owner/operator of Sandy McKie & Sons Chrysler-Dodge of Fox Lake. He was active in both the Wheaton and Fox Lake Chambers of Commerce.

He is survived by his son, William T. Jr. (Patricia); a daughter, Laurie (Gene) Francis; grandchildren, Michele (Erik) Helland, Amie McKie, Gene Jr. (Lori) Francis, Tamara (Gerald) Cook and Ted (Lisa) Stay; great grandchildren, Gunnar, Trevor, Austin, Angela, T.J. and Lyrik; and his brother, Donnan (Dolores) McKie Sr. He is preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Gladys J. McKie.

Visitation was held 4-8 p.m., Jan. 21 at Williams-Kampp Funeral Home, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton. Funeral service was held, 11:15 a.m., Jan. 22 at the funeral home. Interment was private at Wheaton Cemetery.

Frances E. Carey

Age 81 of Grayslake passed away Friday, Jan. 17, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago to the late Esther (nee Crown) and Clifford Holther.

She is the beloved wife of 57 years of William J. Carey, whom she married in 1945; cherished mother of Lynn (Harry Peck) Carey of Arizona, Pat (Daryl Radbaugh) Carey of Grayslake, Bill (Julie) Carey of Ingleside, Kathy (Bob Ganz) Carey of Chicago, Cliff (Shauna) Carey of Champaign, Sue (Mike Garrity) Carey, Beth (Mike Medora) Carey and Lauri (Mike) Stromberg, all of Wisconsin; her sister; and 16 grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her sister, Billie Gleason.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 10 a.m., Jan. 21 by Rev. Fr. Robert Beaven at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 20 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake.

Radomir Radojicic

Age 89 of Salem, Wis., passed away Saturday, Jan. 18, 2003 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Zivanka of Salem, Wis.; daughter, Olga (Tomislav) Maksimovich of Downers Grove; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Jan. 21 at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Monastery in Libertyville. Interment followed at the Monastery Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 20 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, where the Pomen service was held at 7:30 p.m.

Eleanor Telinski

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Jan. 17, 2003 at her home. She was born to the late George and Valeria Kunas. Before her retirement, she had worked as a clerk at Ipsen and Haley's Cleaners in Antioch. On Oct. 27, 1956, she married Hillard Telinski in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Oct. 28, 1992.

Survivors include two sons, Paul (Gayle) of Zion, Mark (Rocio) of Park Ridge; a daughter, Donna (Bob) Bevan of Antioch; five grandchildren; a brother; two sisters and many other relatives. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian burial was held 10 a.m., Jan. 20 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was at St. John Cemetery in Twin Lakes, Wis. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 19 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Clarence J. Bradek

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003 at Manor Care in Libertyville. He was born in Rockford to the late Frank and Frances Bradek. He was a veteran of WWII serving with the U.S. Army. He was a life member of the AMVETS-Post 250.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his children, Barbara (John) Barnhart of Houston, Tex. and Richard (Diane) Bradek of Antioch; his grandchildren and a brother. He is preceded in death by his sister.

Memorial service was held 7 p.m., Jan. 22 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa with Rev. Dennis Kelly, pastor, of Trinity United Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was private. Friends and relatives visited Jan. 22 from 6 p.m. until the time of services at the funeral home.

Sharon A. Gilbert

Age 57 of Round Lake Beach, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born to the late Earl and Catherine (Callaghan) Clifford. On June 22, 1968, she married Raymond J. Gilbert Sr. at Transfiguration Church in Wauconda. Sharon had been employed by Target Corp. in Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

She is survived by her husband of 34 years, Raymond; daughter, April Gilbert of Chicago; a son, Ray Jr. (Julie) Gilbert of Round Lake; four brothers; a sister; and many other relatives and friends.

Friends visited with the family from 2-6 p.m., Jan. 19 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake. The funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Jan. 20 at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake. Interment was in Transfiguration Cemetery in Wauconda. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2015, Chicago, IL 60602 would be appreciated by the family.

Leo P. Boesch

Age 89, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003 at the home of his daughter, LaJean Thillen with whom he resided.

Survivors include his daughter, LaJean Thillen; his son, James (Mae) Boesch; 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, of 69 years, Helen; a daughter, Dorothy Meyer and a grand daughter, Donna Todd.

Funeral service was private.

Elaine Jacobsen Barry (nee Bobzin)

Age 83, a Fox Lake, Leisure Village resident, died Monday, Jan. 13, 2003 at Edwards Hospital in Naperville. She was born to George and Emma (nee Gehl) Bobzin and had been employed as an

accountant with the Meyer Material Co. before her retirement.

Survivors include her son, Bruce (Cynthia) Jacobsen of Naperville; her stepson, Philip J. (Cynthia) Barry of Buffalo Grove; step-daughter, Sharon Orchell of Rolling Meadows; 13 grandchildren; many great grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by two husbands, Norman Jacobsen and Philip R. Barry and by a step-son-in-law, Donald Orchell.

Friends of the family visited from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 16 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) and at 10 a.m., Jan. 17 at the All Saints Lutheran Church, Fox Lake, where funeral service was conducted at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Nathan Anderson officiating. Memorials for the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 will be appreciated by the family.

Edward L. Lloyd

Age 82 of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003 at the Alden Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Long Grove. He served with the U.S. Air Force as a B29 Flight Engineer during WWII and a B36 Flight Engineer during the Korean War. Ed retired as a major with the Strategic Air Command of the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He was one of the founding members of the Knollwood Volunteer Fire Department and also a member of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement for Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; three children and seven grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Reuben and Esther Lloyd and by his brother, Percy.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m., Jan. 18 at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church in Libertyville with the Rev. Jedediah D. Holdorph II, officiating. Interment was in the church Columbarium. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the church building fund in his memory.

Tadeusz Chwieduk

Age 60 of Ingleside, died Friday, Jan. 10, 2003 at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He was born in Russia to Adam and Leokadia (Smirnof) Chwieduk.

He is survived by his wife, Henryka; two children, Izabela and Adam Chwieduk of Ingleside; a grandchild and four brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation was from 9-11 a.m., Jan. 18, at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. The funeral mass was celebrated at noon, Jan. 18 at Transfiguration Church in Wauconda. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Ingleside.

Mildred Mae Temesy (nee Ponzo)

Age 80, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Monday, Jan. 13, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville after a lengthy illness. She was united in marriage to William M. Temesy in Detroit, Mich. on Dec. 27, 1953.

Survivors include her husband of 49 years, William M.; devoted sons, Kevin (Marianne), Daniel (Maria) and Bruce (Ivette) Temesy; grandchildren and a sister.

Memorial service was held 4 p.m., Jan. 18 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake with Rev. Lynn White of St. Andrew Episcopal Church of Grayslake. Inurnment was conducted privately. Friends gathered at the funeral chapel from 2-4 p.m., Jan. 18 for a memorial visitation.

Daniel A. Severino-Butler

Age 20 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003 at his home. He was born Jan. 25, 1982 in Libertyville, and has been a life long resident of Lake County where he graduated from the Laramont Special Education School of Gages Lake and was

Please see OBITUARIES / B9

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FROM PAGE B8

OBITUARIES

currently attending the Clearbrook D.T. North in Park City. Life presented many struggles and challenges that Danny fought like a warrior. Although he never spoke a word, he touched many lives during his 20 years on this earth. He will be dearly missed but not forgotten.

Survivors include his mother, Viola (Tim) Butler with whom he lived and his father, Daniel (Cheryl) Severino of Papillion, N.E.; two brothers, Joseph Severino of New Port Richey, Fla., and Kevin Butler and one sister, AnLi Butler all of Antioch; his maternal grandmother Margaret DeMarco of Lindenhurst; his paternal grandparents, Evelyn Severino of New Port Richey, Fla., and Edmund and Joan Butler of Solon, Ohio; several aunts and uncles including Gina Severino of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Joseph DeMarco and his paternal grandfather, Anthony Severino and his paternal great grandmother, "Nani."

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Jan. 11 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Entombment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 9-10:30 a.m., Jan. 11. Those desiring may make contributions in his memory to the Laramont School, 18182 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030 or the Clearbrook D.T. North, 310 Greenleaf, Park City, IL, 60089.

Genevieve Lobodzinski

Age 91 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Joseph and Celia (Niziotek) Pyzik. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter Church.

Survivors include two sons, Donald (Rose) Lobodzinski of Romeoville and Ronald (Linda) Lobodzinski of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, June Lobodzinski of Romeoville; six grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren and one great-great grand daughter. She is preceded in death by her husband Alfred in 1977; a brother and three sisters.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held 11 a.m., Jan. 23 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Visitation was from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Vern 'Don' Larson

Age 84 of Waukegan, passed away Friday, Jan. 10, 2003 at the VA Hospital in North Chicago after a lengthy illness with Alzheimer's. He served in the Army Air

Force as an Aerial Engineer on C-47s. Vern worked as an auto body mechanic and invented the "Larson Jack" and "Larson Paint Mixer" which was used in auto body shops.

Vern is survived by his wife of 64 years, Marcella (nee Lund); two sons, Lawrence of Waukegan and Dick (Carol) of Madison, Minn.; five grandchildren; two brothers and five sisters. He is preceded in death by his parents, Cora and Charley Larson and a sister, Charleen.

Memorial service was held 1 p.m., Jan. 18 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Waukegan with Pastor Blomquist officiating. Friends called Jan. 18 from noon until the time of services. Private graveside services with military honors was held in Minnesota. Donations to Alzheimer's Research in his memory would be appreciated. Arrangements were handled by the Salata/Gurnee Funeral Home.

Wayne K. Augé

Age 64, a resident of Ingleside for the past 18 years, died on Sunday, Jan. 19, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born to Raleigh and Hildegarde (nee Strehl) Augé in Chicago. He was the owner and president of Hunter's Mortgage Corp. in Arlington Heights and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch.

He is survived by his wife, Judy Augé (nee Kerrigan); his children, Wayne Augé of Santa Fe, NM, Brian Augé of Arlington Heights, John (Kimberly) Augé of Des Plaines, Thomas Augé of Park Ridge, Mark (Betsy) Waggener, Myrtle Beach, SC, John (Angela) Waggener, Des Moines, Iowa, Suzanne (John) Caliendo, Arlington Heights, and Shawn (Dennis) Landgraf of Naples, Fla.; his grandsons; grand daughters; brother, sister and many other relatives and friends.

Visitation was from 4-9 p.m. on Jan. 22 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). A funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Jan. 23 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, memorials for the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Nicole 'Nikki' Neilson
(nee Olson)

Age 31, died Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003 in the comfort of her home in Barrie, Ontario, Canada. Nikki graduated from Warren High School and worked as a graphic artist in this area.

She is survived by her husband, Mark; her parents, Marylinda and Brian Snow of Gurnee and Paul Olson of Glenview; a loving sister, Marybeth (Jim) Keegan of Estero, Fla.; her brother; her grandmother; her mother-in-law, Shirley Neilson of Barrie; sister-in-law; brother-in-law and many other relatives and friends.

Visitation was from 4-7 p.m., Jan. 22 at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee. Funeral

mass was 10 a.m., Jan. 23 at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery. Donations in her memory may be made to the family.

Zora Kosanovich

Age 41 of Gurnee, passed away Friday, Jan. 17, 2003 in Evanston Hospital.

Survivors include her parents, Branko and Anna Kosanovich of Waukegan; a sister, Nada (David) Sizemore of Madison, Conn.; and two brothers, Milan Kosanovich of Victoria, Tex. And Steven Kosanovich of Champaign.

Funeral service was private on Jan. 22. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Jan. 21 with a public memorial service at 7 p.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee. Donations to the Humane Society, 626 Ash St., Waukegan, IL 60085 or to Kellogg Cancer Care Center, c/o Evanston Northwestern Hospital, 2650 Ridge, Evanston, IL 60201.

Darrell L. Waughop

Age 72 of Beach Park, passed away Jan. 17, 2003 at Pinnacle Health Care. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served in the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; three children, Kurtis L. Waughop of Waukegan, Karen L. Waughop of Waukegan and Kenneth L. Waughop of Waukegan; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and one grand daughter, Katrina.

Funeral service took place at 11 a.m., Jan. 22 at Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, with Rev. Johnny C. Jenkins of Cornerstone Community Church, officiating. Burial took place at Pineview Cemetery in Beach Park. Visitation was from 6-8 p.m., Jan. 21 and 10-11 a.m., Jan. 22 at the funeral home. Memorials may be directed to Senior Center at Belvidere Park in Waukegan.

Margaret P. Shriner
(nee Shannon)

Age 78 of Libertyville, died Jan. 14, 2003 at Winchester House in Libertyville.

She is survived by her daughter, Flora Bowers of Spokane, Wash.; son, Donald Shriner of Kissimmee, Fla.; five grandchildren; several great grandchildren and a brother. She is preceded in death by her parents, Ted and Mildred Shannon.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m., Jan. 20 at McMurrich Chapel in Libertyville with Rev. Flora J. Bowers, District Superintendent of Inland District, United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Visitation was, Jan. 20 from 11 a.m. until the time of services at the funeral home.

Robert H. Bernard

Age 89, formerly of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002 in Bradenton, Fla. Bob's

father, John N. Bernard, founded the Libertyville automobile dealership which eventually involved Bob and his brothers, Jack and Ray. Later, he and Ray Bernard would build the new dealership on South Milwaukee Avenue that still bears the family name.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Elnor Bernard of Bradenton, Fla.; four children, Roberta Bernard of Libertyville, Betty Lukenbill of Tucson, Ariz., Charles and William Bernard, both of Libertyville; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, John and Josephine Bernard; his first wife, Ruth in 1987; his brothers and a sister.

A memorial visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m., Jan. 23 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Route 176) Libertyville. Service will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23, during the visitation. Interment will be at Ascension Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Condell Health Care Foundation, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Phillip Aschbacher

Age 37 of Montrose, Colo. was called home to live with his Father in heaven on Jan. 18, 2003. Phil received his bachelor degree from Illinois Institute of Technology in Civil Engineering and was employed as project manager for the Division of Wildlife in Southwest Colorado. He was active with the Familia in their home parish of St. Mary's in Montrose, Colo. He's a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He had a profound love and respect for "Mother Nature" and was an avid basketball player.

Phil will guide the way for those he left behind: his beloved wife, Kimberlee and children, Lucas, Melanee and Laura; his mother, JoAnne Aschbacher of Antioch and eight siblings, Catherine Aschbacher (Tom Burrell) of Barrington, David (Chris) of Spring Grove, John of North Aurora, Rosalie Branchick (Jeff) of Parkville, Mo., Gregory (Ann) of Boulder, Colo., Mark of Kenosha, Wis., Matthew of St. Charles and Mary Aschbacher of Milwaukee, Wis. and his maternal grandmother, Marilyn Alex of Sheboygan, Wis. Phil is also survived by his caring in-laws, Norman and Elaine Joslyn, Tammie and James Klos and Norman and Jennifer Joslyn, all of Castle Rock, Colo.; 18 nieces and nephews, many aunts, uncles and cousins and many faithful friends. He is preceded into heaven by his father, Thomas Aschbacher.

Visitation was Jan. 21 from 7-9 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Castle Rock, Colo. Mass of Christian Burial was held Jan. 22 at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Castle Rock, Colo. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to his children's college education fund. Arrangements were handled by the Archdiocese of Denver Mortuary, 12801 W. 44th Ave., in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

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Cocaine Anonymous

On Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Victory Memorial Hospital

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Health-care Provider CPR

Lake Forest Hospital is now offering Healthcare Provider CPR classes for those who need CPR to fulfill a job requirement in the health-care/medical industry. Instruction will include adult, infant, and child CPR with FBOA and AED. Date: Saturday, February 1; Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fee: \$35

CPR: Save a Life

Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association's Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury, and cardiopulmonary arrest in children. This is a one-day course. Date: Saturday, February 8 Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fee: \$35

Parenting Babies and Preschoolers with Asthma

Allergy & Asthma Network - Mothers of Asthmatics are offering a free class for parents, child-care providers and preschool teachers of children with allergies and/or asthma, age four or younger. Come and get all your questions answered. Date: Tuesday, February 11; Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

Incontinence Can Be Controlled
Join Urologist Thomas Bormes, MD, Cindy Sanderson, physical therapist, and an Ob/Gyn for a comprehensive discussion about urinary incontinence. Date: Tuesday, February 18; Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

EPILEPSY FOUNDATION

Epilepsy Foundation Winter Wine Tasting

The Associate Board of the Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Chicago will host a wine tasting party on Thursday, January 30, from 7-9 p.m. at Webster's Wine Bar, 1480 W. Webster (near Clyborne), in Chicago. Sample and learn about a variety of new recommended wines while you enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres in an intimate setting. The cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Proceeds from the evening will be used to help fund epilepsy support and education. Call Elizabeth Fowler at 312-939-8622 to register or for more information.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Childbirth Refresher

Saturday, January 25 at 6:30 to 9 p.m., Childbirth Refresher. Call Perinatal Ed., (847) 990-5407.

Widowed Outreach Network

Sunday, January 26 at 2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network meeting for individuals coping with the loss of a spouse. Through its programs, the group bridges the gap between initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed people accept that new roles. Call (847) 990-5275.

LAKE COUNTY CHILDREN'S ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC

Lake County Children's Orthopaedic Clinic

The next Lake County Children's Orthopaedic clinic will be held on January 29. The clinic was formerly held at the Lake County Health Department. It has now moved to the office of orthopaedic surgeon, Robert C. Dugan. This is an orthopaedic clinic available to the children of Lake County regardless of race, color, creed or economic status. This is a free clinic; however, if the patient does have health insurance, it is asked that the information be brought to the clinic. Call 847-336-3335.

HEALTHWATCH

B10 / Lakeland Newspapers

January 24, 2003

February is children's dental health month

A lifetime of health teeth begins at an early age

"Don't Let Your Smile Become Extinct" will be the message throughout National Children's Dental Health Month in February. This message encourages children to take good care of their teeth so that they last a lifetime.

The month-long campaign — sponsored by the American Dental Association — focuses on the importance of good dental health and why taking care of one's teeth should begin at an early age. It targets children and parents, who play a critical role in the promotion of good dental habits at home.

In conjunction with the campaign, the

Chicago Dental Society (CDS) is sponsoring dental activities from Feb. 3 to 15 at Health World, a hands-on health and safety museum in northwest suburban Barrington.

CDS will also provide free toothbrushes, toothpaste, and educational materials to select Chicago area schools — in efforts to reach thousands of children in the area.

"We want parents and children to know that if they take proper care of their teeth — through regular brushing and check-ups at the dentist, they will last a lifetime," said Kenneth P. Yonan, DDS, president of the Chicago Dental Society and an orthodontist

in Glenview. "Teaching children good dental habits at an early age will have tremendous payoff and contribute to the child's overall health."

Dr. Yonan explained that parents should encourage good dental habits at an early age for two important reasons: to clean the child's teeth and gums, and to establish this as a daily routine that will turn into a lifetime practice. Most children do not have the fine motor skills to effectively brush their own teeth until about age seven, or when they can tie their own shoes. Until then, parents need to take responsibility and help their child with brushing.

NCDM originally began as a one-day celebration in Cleveland on Feb. 3, 1941. During the same year, the City of Akron Ohio, designated February 3 to 7 as National Children's Dental Health Week.

With the success of the programs in Cleveland and Akron, the American Dental Association sponsored the first national observance of Children's Dental Health Day on Feb. 8, 1949. In 1955, this one-day event grew into a week-long celebration. In 1981, the program was extended to a month-long event known today as National Children's Dental Health Month.

The Chicago Dental Society was founded in 1864 to promote public welfare through dental health education and professional services. The Chicago Dental Society is the local component of a membership association that includes the American Dental Association and the Illinois State Dental Society.

For more information about NCDM, call the CDS at 312-836-7300.

Distractibility needs training to improve



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

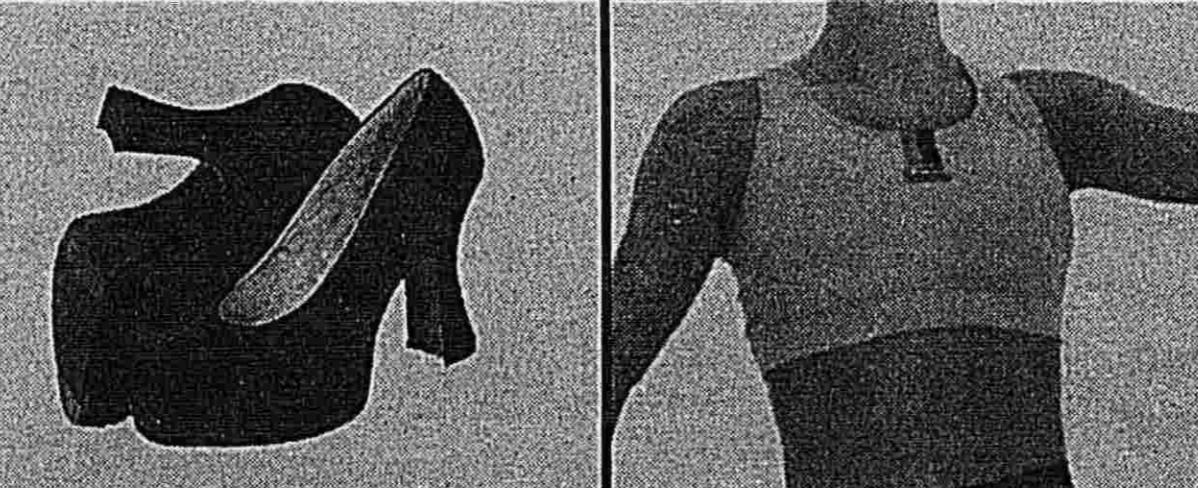
Hi Dr. Singer,

I am very concerned about my son. He is 7 and recently they moved him to the front of the class so the teacher can watch him. It is the classic story of today. The child who is energetic and doesn't always pay attention or follow directions, so instead of using discipline, the teacher has moved him closer so he can be away from distractibility and watched and reminded over and over again. Also, each time he misbehaves, he gets talked to, but nothing else happens, yet I keep getting phone calls about why I am not fixing his behavior. I have tried to convince the teacher to use punishment instead, with no luck. I am not in school with him. They are. I am so frustrated! Help! G.G.

Hi G.G.,

I don't blame you for being frustrated and you are not alone. I see many parents who describe the same problem. I also get frustrated because I see this happening all over the place. Watching a child, reminding and child and talking to a child about misbehavior does not make the misbehavior ever go away. I think I can safely say that in the entire history of children, those 3 things have never worked, yet they are used all the time. Many parents get repetitive calls after these 3 things are tried and failed. Even worse, trying to limit what a child is exposed to for the purpose of limiting distraction is a very bad idea. I will do my little sermon about this here, but I highly recommend that if you are really frustrated with their response and you really want this to change, you need to stop spending your energy trying to convince the teacher and work on changing it yourself privately. I have lots of creative ways of changing school behavior with home solutions and they work like a charm. They are not appropriate to be discussed in a column because they are individualized to each child and I don't know your child yet.

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Please see SINGER / B11

FROM PAGE B10

SINGER

Two things work. Consequences and training. I can't say it any clearer. If a behavior doesn't cost the child something it will continue. Plain and simple. And you better make sure the consequence means something to the child. Adults can really delude themselves into believing a consequence will work when it really carries no power at all. As I mentioned, there are plenty of good, appropriate consequences. We can talk further about that.

Unfortunately, most adults drop the ball after either using the 3 ineffective strategies above or after trying, unsuccessfully, to use consequences. By dropping the ball, I mean they never actually train the child how to behave and how to pay attention. Yes, attention can be trained. I train kids every day how to pay attention, focus, stay in their seat, behave, stay on track, etc. etc. etc. It works if you do it right and if you stick to it. The problem is not usually the kids. The problem is that the adults do not follow through and stop expecting things. You cannot just expect to say something once or twice and have it be permanent. No human being learns that way. For a child to become independently self-controlled, they must be properly and repetitively trained and it can be done. Without this important training, consequences alone will not be enough to keep a child on track and calls from the school will not stop happening.

Another thing...watching a child at the front of the class might make the teacher's job easier in terms of catching that child misbehaving and also being a visual cue for the child. What it does not do is train that child to function in other normal situations. I believe that making an environment less distracting to a child only cripples him further. He never learns to take on distractibility and conquer it. I teach kids to conquer distractibility in my

office every day and it works well too, so no one can tell me that it can't happen! If a child stays on track in an environment that has been limited and controlled for him, what happens to him when he is in an overly stimulating one next year? The answer is, he cannot control himself in the new environment because he has not learned how. How many school years can they make the classroom less distractible for him and do they really think that is going to help him later on in higher grades of school or even more importantly, at work when he is an adult? The younger they are trained to conquer distractible situations themselves, the better off they will be. The younger they are when they learn self-control, the better off they will be and the more situations they will be able to handle. Again, teach these things now and your child can go a lot further in life. If instead, the child is repeatedly put in artificially contrived environments that artificially lessen distraction, do not provide good consequences and neglect appropriate training, that child will sink deeper and deeper into a world of distractibility and misbehavior that will be harder and harder to come out of.

Again, use your energy to resolve this issue yourself. I have personally met many parents who have done that and found great success. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior and processing skills. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving attention, distractibility, self-control, focus and processing in her Total Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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Denise Fredricks & Randy Gomez

The engagement of Denise Fredricks and Randy Gomez has been announced by their parents.

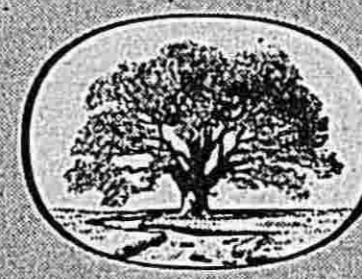
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Betty and Gary Fredricks of Spring Grove. The future groom is the son of Larry and Lorraine Gomez of Ingleside.

The wedding is planned for March 1 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Ingleside, officiated by Pastor Weeg.

The future bride graduated from Richmond High School and has a degree in nursing from the Rockford School of Nursing. She is employed at Victory Memorial Hospital as an RN in labor and delivery.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Grant High School in Fox Lake. He is a foreman at R&D Thiel and has a degree in Building and Trades.

The couple plan to settle in the Ingleside area.



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Grant boys hoops still focused

Wynne hits for 1,000 career points

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

You wouldn't know he became only the fifth player in school history to score 1,000 points in a career.

That's because Grant Community High School big man Andrew Wynne and the Bulldogs are hungry. Very hungry. The team has gotten off to one of its best starts at 11-4. So, safe to say, these guys don't like losing.

"Tonight, it doesn't matter (reaching 1,000 points) as much because we lost," said Wynne, who poured in a game-high

20 points to go along with eight boards in the Dogs 67-55 loss to the Bees. Grant slips to 4-1 and in second in the Prairie behind Zion (5-0). But the rematch with the Bees on Grant's turf come Feb. 21 should be interesting and have major implications on the final Prairie outcome.

"We know we can hang with them," added Wynne. "We just got a little impatient, especially in the third quarter when they went on a run. I was proud of the guys, though. They played like warriors."

Warriors is right, seeing that six of head coach Phil Rahlston's troops were battling either injuries or the flu bug.

"It's not to make excuses, but we weren't at full strength," the coach said. "Even with that in mind, we still played hard. I was really happy with the first half. Our shot selection was excellent."

The first half was nip-and-tuck all the way, with Zion holding on to a 24-23 lead going into intermission.

Zion's man-to-man defense in the first half freed up Wynne and C.J. Walleck to the tune of 14 inside points.

Meanwhile, the 2-3 zone employed by Grant prevented Zion from playing up-tempo, which is what they are accustomed to doing.

"We boxed out well on the boards and limited them (Zion) to one shot down the floor on several occasions," said Rahlston.

But, then came the third quarter. That's when Zion started playing a 2-3 zone of their own. The quickness by the Bees showed because of it.

"We were able to step into a lot of their interior passes and cover better in the high post," said Zion junior guard Julian Lott, who led the Bees with 17 points, including four treys. "We were also more aggressive to the ball. They (Grant) are bigger and stronger than we are but ultimately, our quickness took over."

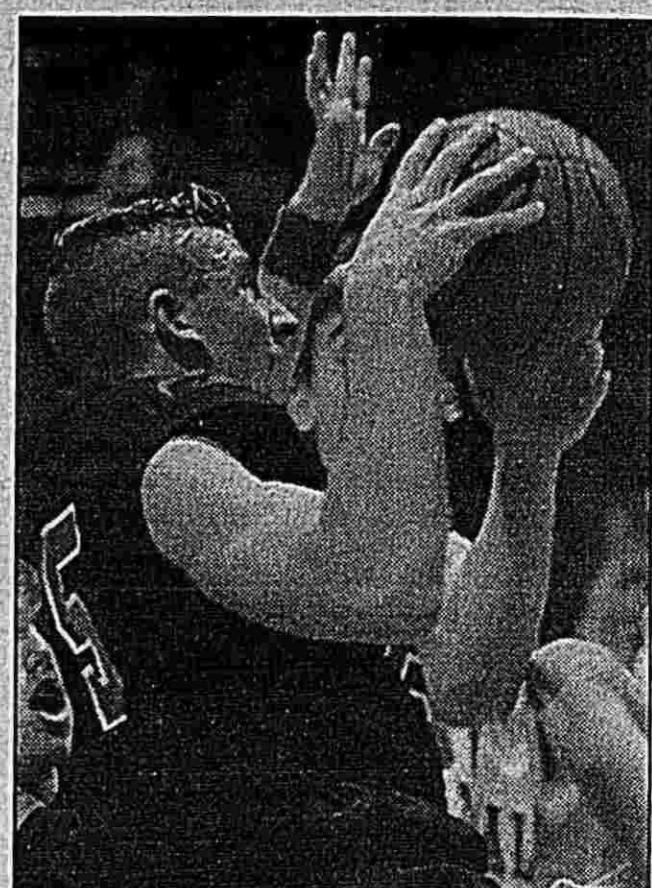
With the game tied 35-35 and 3:12 left in the third, Zion opened things up with a 12-2 run to end the quarter well in control at 47-39.

The Bees forced eight Grant turnovers, four of which led to baskets.

"I was happy with about 30 minutes of the game tonight," said Rahlston. "That run towards the end of the third killed us. We couldn't handle their press."

It wasn't that Grant shot the ball poorly (23-for-45 for the game), but rather, the turnovers that plagued them. The Dogs committed 16 on the evening.

Walleck was right behind Wynne with



Grant's Brad Burger goes up for a shot during early season action. The Bulldogs are currently 11-4 overall and in second place in the North Suburban Prairie division with a 4-1 record.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

12 points and four boards. Brent Johnson chipped in seven and Brian Lotz six.

Andre White and Quincy Rogers complemented Lott with 14 apiece, while MacArthur White tallied 10.

Grant will look to end its 2-game slide when it visits Vernon Hills (2-15, 1-4) Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Meanwhile, Zion gets a tough non-conference test when it travels to North Suburban Lake leading Stevenson, also Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

"We'll be okay when we get everyone healthy," said Rahlston.

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January 24, 2003

FINANCIAL RESOLUTIONS

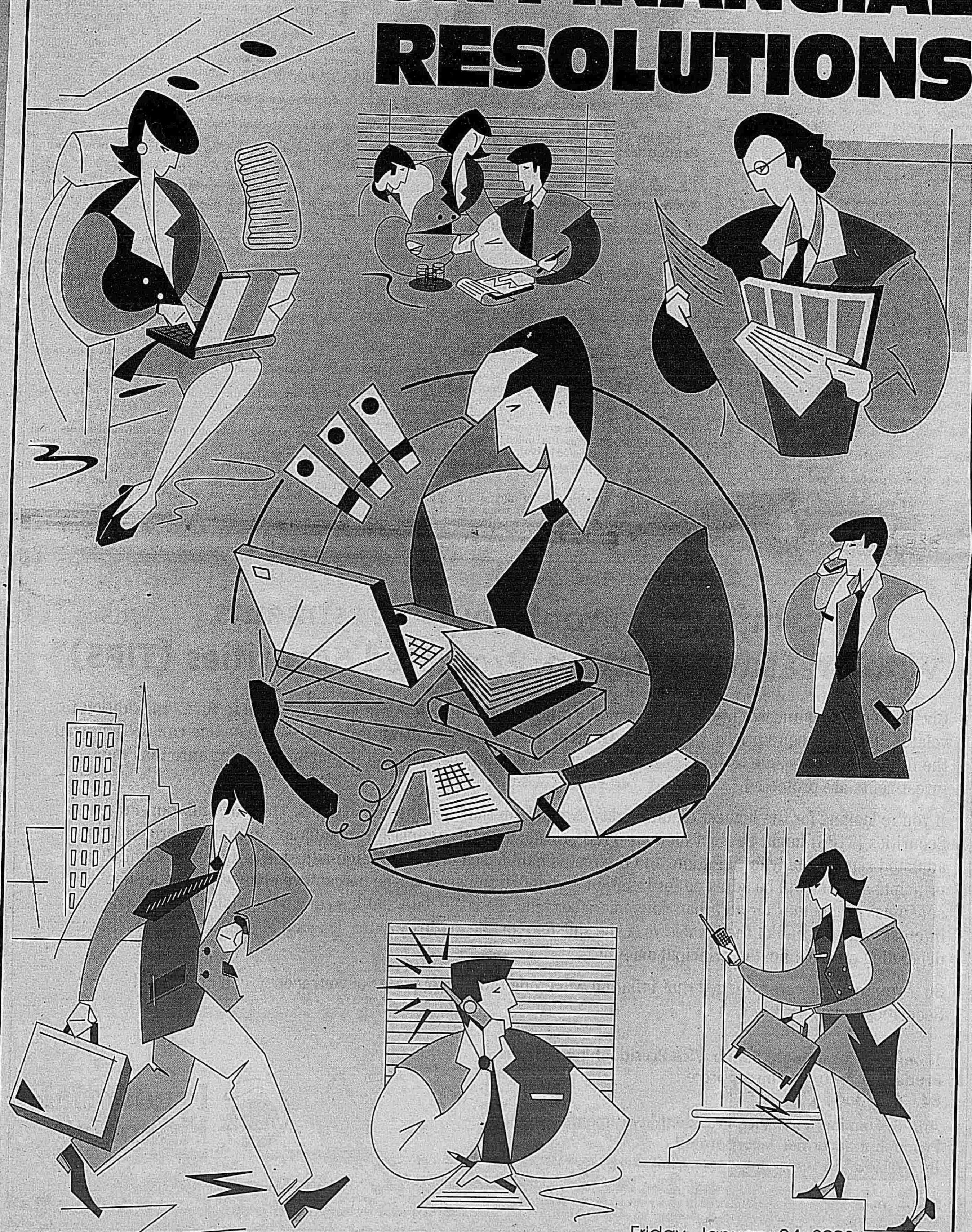
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2003 SOLVING YOUR FINANCIAL RESOLUTIONS



Friday, January 24, 2003

Strategies to manage risk

Regardless of the investments you choose, there are many ways to manage risk. Here are three strategies that deserve your attention:

1. Invest for the long term, over the long term. Even if you are newly retired and living on income generated by your investments, holding your investments long-term may help to smooth out short-term market volatility. Similarly, making regular investments over an extended period can help ensure your financial freedom in the years to come.*

2. Diversify across and within different asset categories. The various markets in which you may choose to invest have historically fluctuated in value at different times. Spreading your money across a variety of asset classes (stocks, bonds and cash equivalents), as well as among investment vehicles within each class, can help manage your risk if there is a downturn in any one market.

3. Stay in touch with your financial advisor. Your financial advisor can offer advice about whether certain investments may be right for your portfolio based on his or her understanding of your needs and goals. He or she can also inform you about new financial products and services that may benefit you. Staying in close contact with your financial advisor is key to staying on top of your financial strategy.

*Dollar cost averaging does not assure a profit or protect against loss in declining markets. Because such a strategy involves periodic investment, you should consider your financial ability and willingness to continue purchases through periods of low price levels.

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**Thomas E. Turnbaugh
Senior Vice President-Investments
Prudential Securities Portfolio Manager**

**Ann B. Fleming
First Vice President-Investments
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Ann and Tom are investment consultants to individuals, corporations, pension funds and non-profit organizations with Prudential Securities, a full service brokerage firm. In addition, they have qualified for the exclusive "Prudential Securities Portfolio Manager" (PSPM) designation.

An honors graduate of Tulane University, Ann earned an undergraduate degree in economics. Ann's post-graduate studies included labor relations, management and computer science. Attending Trinity College, Tom earned an undergraduate degree in history. Continuing with his post graduate studies, he was awarded his masters degree, with honors, from George Williams College. Additionally, Tom has completed significant other post-graduate work in the fields of economics and finance.

As senior financial advisors, Tom and Ann offer clients personalized investment portfolios, asset allocation analysis, access to institutional money managers, estate planning and a conservative investment philosophy. They maintain clients across the United States.

Tom and Ann's team originated in 1992. Currently their staff includes three professionals and support staff, assuring accessibility and convenience for their clients.

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Solutions for investors

How much risk is right for you?

To determine your own risk comfort level, ask yourself this: Are you willing to tolerate greater volatility for potentially higher returns from your investments, or do you place more emphasis on quality, with less risk? Several factors may influence the amount of risk you can comfortably accept in your portfolio, including your age, family situation, income and financial goals. In addition, the markets evolve, and your personal goals will inevitably change with time. One of the best ways to keep your investments on target is to meet with your financial advisor regularly:

- to discuss your investment objectives;
- to determine your individual risk tolerance level;
- to understand the various risks associated with an investment;
- to decide on a portfolio that has the potential to provide the highest returns consistent with the amount of risk you wish to assume.

Between the end of 1925 and the end of 1999, equities, as benchmarked by the Standard & Poor's Composite Index (S&P 500), returned an average of 11.3% per year. (The S&P 500 is commonly used as a broad indicator of stock price movements.) During the same period, the average annual return of long-term government bonds was 5.1% and inflation averaged 3.1%.

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Please note that results obtained by individual investors will vary, and past performance is not a guarantee of future results. Government bonds and Treasury bills are guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government and, if held to maturity, offer a fixed rate of return and fixed principal value. In addition, because individuals do not generally invest in the entire S&P 500 and hold stocks for 73 years, investors should not expect to duplicate the actual performance of the S&P 500.

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Given the ongoing uncertainty in the financial markets, many investors are not sure where to turn. In addition to volatile stock and bond prices, there is also a great deal of concern about inflation. While no one can predict what the future holds, it's safe to say that inflation will not go away completely. It's important to be sure that your investments are protected.

If you're looking for the highest credit quality available in the fixed income markets, Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities (TIPS) might be right for you. TIPS provide a hedge against future inflation in that the principal is adjusted semiannually for inflation, and interest is paid based on the inflation-adjusted principal amount. The principal amount will be adjusted for inflation and deflation based on the percentage changes in the adjusted consumer price index for all urban consumers between the issue date and the calculation date, e.g. the coupon interest date, the end of the taxable year, the sale date or the maturity date. The actual coupon amount will vary depending on the adjusted principal amount.

So if you're an investor worried that inflation will erode the buying power of your money, call Prudential Securities today!

**Thomas E. Turnbaugh, Senior Vice President-Investments
Prudential Securities Incorporated
847-619-3501**

**Ann B. Fleming, First Vice President-Investments
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*In the event of inflation, the adjusted principal amount subjects the holder to current tax on the inflation-adjusted coupon interest payments. The inflationary increase in principal at year end, sale date or maturity date is taxed as original issue discount (OID). Yields and market value will fluctuate so that your investment, if sold prior to maturity, may be worth more or less than its original cost.

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What is your status?

Your filing status depends on whether you are married or unmarried on December 31 of a tax year. If you live apart from your spouse and meet certain tests you may be considered unmarried for the entire year. If you are divorced under a final decree by the last day of the year, you are considered unmarried for the entire year.

ANNULLED MARRIAGES

If you obtain an annulment that declares your marriage never existed, you are considered unmarried for this and any previous tax years. You must amend your tax returns for all the tax years not affected by the statute of limitations for filing a return (usually three years) to show this change in marital status.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

Single or separated taxpayers should check to see if they qualify for head of household filing status. This filing status allows a taxpayer to take a higher standard deduction, possibly be eligible for a lower tax bracket, and perhaps qualify for the earned income credit.

MARRIED FILING JOINTLY/ SEPARATELY

If you're married, you have a choice of filing status: married filing jointly or married filing separately. To be sure that you pay the lowest tax, figure your return both ways. It's usually advantageous for a married couple to file jointly. However, if the husband and wife's income is about the same, they may pay more in taxes by filing jointly depending on the rest of their return.

FILING A JOINT RETURN: If you're married, you may choose to file married filing a joint return or married filing a separate return. On a joint return, you report your combined income and deduct your combined allowable deductions. You may file a joint return even if only one spouse had income.

FILING A SEPARATE RETURN: A married couple may choose to file separate returns. This may be advantageous if this results in less tax liability or if either spouse prefers to be responsible only for his or her own tax liability. If the couple has been separated during the tax year, one spouse may qualify as head of household.

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Tax tips for your 2002 tax return

TAX RATE CHANGES

Tax rates for 2002 have been reduced. The new rates are as follows: 10%, 15%, 27%, 30%, 35%, and 38.6%.

CHILD TAX CREDIT

-QUALIFYING CHILD

Parents may get a credit of up to \$600 for a qualifying child under age 17 at the end of the year. A qualifying child is your dependent who is a son, daughter, stepchild, adopted child, grandchild or eligible foster child. This credit may be refundable depending on your earned income. Families with three or more qualifying children may still be entitled to an additional credit in excess of their tax liability.

-REFUNDABLE CREDIT

Parents can take a credit of up to \$600 for a qualifying child under age 17. This may be a refundable credit depending on the parents' earned income. The credit begins to phase out for parents who file married filing a joint return with adjusted gross incomes that exceed \$110,000. For singles the phaseout begins at \$75,000 and at \$55,000 for married filing separately.

MINIMUM DISTRIBUTION RULES FOR IRAs

The minimum distribution rules for taxpayers reaching age 70 1/2 have been simplified. Most taxpayers will now use only one table to determine their required distribution. This will allow a longer life expectancy period and result in lower annual distributions.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ARRANGEMENT (IRA)

A married couple filing a joint return can contribute up to \$3,000 to each spouse's IRA, even if one spouse has little or no earned income if their modified adjusted income is within certain limits. A single person or head of household may also contribute up to \$3,000 to an IRA. For taxpayers age 50 and older, there is an additional "catch-up" contribution allowable of \$500.

INCOME LIMITS FOR IRAs

For married couples filing a joint tax return, the phase-out range for making deductible contributions to an IRA begins at \$54,000 of adjusted gross income and ends at \$64,000. For singles and head of household, the phaseout range begins at \$34,000 and ends at \$44,000. There is no adjusted gross income limit for persons not covered by a pension plan.

IRA EARLY WITHDRAWAL

There is no additional 10% tax on early withdrawals from an IRA if you are buying a first home for yourself, your children or grandchildren, or if you are paying higher education expenses for the IRA owner, spouse, child, or grandchild.

IRA ROLLOVER

The IRS may waive the 60-day requirement for rollovers from pensions or IRAs if an individual suffers a casualty, disaster, or other event beyond their reasonable control that prevents meeting the 60-day rule.

NEW CREDIT WHEN SAVING FOR RETIREMENT

There is a new credit for a percentage (50%, 20% or 10%) of up to \$2,000 of contributions you make to an employer elective deferral plan or IRAs. No credit will be allowed on joint returns with a modified AGI over \$50,000, head of household returns over \$37,500 and single or married filing separate returns over \$25,000. You must be age 18 or older to claim the credit. In addition, you cannot be a student as defined in the dependency tests or claimed as a dependent on another person's return. Any distribution from a retirement plan any time in the preceding two (2) tax years or the current tax year will reduce the amount available for the credit. This credit will be in addition to any deduction or exclusion for the contribution.

ROTH IRA

Taxpayers can elect to contribute up to \$3,000 to a Roth IRA. The Roth IRA differs from the traditional IRA because contributions are not deductible, but when withdrawn, the earnings are not taxable. There are adjusted gross

income limitations, but a taxpayer can contribute to a Roth IRA even if he is covered by an employer pension plan.

COVERDELL EDUCATION SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

(EDUCATION IRAs).

An education savings account can be established for a child under the age of 18. Any individual (including the child) can make contributions of up to \$2,000 per child per year if they meet certain income limitations. There is no limit on the number of accounts that can be established for a child. However, total contributions for the child during any tax year cannot be more than \$2,000. There is no deduction for this account, but withdrawals will be tax-free when used to pay elementary (including kindergarten), secondary, and college costs for the beneficiary.

STUDENT LOAN INTEREST PAID

You may be able to deduct up to \$2,500 of interest you pay on a qualified student loan. Only the amount of interest actually paid in 2002 may be deducted. You cannot claim the deduction in any tax year in which another taxpayer claims you as a dependent.

HOPE AND LIFETIME LEARNING CREDITS

There are two nonrefundable tax credits for payments made for qualified tuition and related expenses for post-secondary education. You may be able to claim a Hope credit of up to \$1,500 for each eligible student. You may be able to claim a lifetime learning credit of up to \$1,000 for each family.

DEDUCTION FOR CLASSROOM MATERIALS

If you are a teacher, instructor, counselor, principal, or an aide who has worked at least 900 hours during a school year in an elementary or secondary school, you may deduct the cost of books, supplies, computer equipment (including software and services), and materials used in the classroom. This deduction, of up to \$250, is available directly against your income, and you do not need to itemize deductions.

NEW DEDUCTION FOR QUALIFIED HIGHER EDUCATION EXPENSES

Instead of claiming the Hope Scholarship or Lifetime Learning tax credits, you can now claim a tax deduction for college tuition. A deduction of up to \$3,000 for qualified tuition and related expenses is allowed as an adjustment to income, even if you do not itemize. Qualified tuition expenses are fees paid for you, your spouse, or a dependent for whom you claim an exemption and are required for enrollment or attendance at an eligible institution. Restrictions apply.

QUALIFIED TUITION PROGRAMS

Qualified State Tuition Programs (QSTP) have been renamed to Qualified Tuition Programs (QTP). Distributions from qualified state plans will be tax-free if the distribution is used to pay for qualified higher education expenses.

EMPLOYER-PROVIDED EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE

The exclusion for employer-provided edu-

cational assistance has been made permanent. You may be able to exclude up to \$5,250 on your return. Your eligible education can now include graduate courses (previously only undergraduate courses were eligible).

EARNED INCOME CREDIT

-TWO OR MORE

QUALIFYING CHILDREN

The earned income credit is a refundable credit for low-income workers with earned income. The credit is available for taxpayers with or without children. This year, the maximum credit if you have two or more qualifying children is \$4,140.

-ONE QUALIFYING CHILD

The earned income credit is a refundable credit for low-income workers with earned income. The credit is available for taxpayers with or without children. This year, the maximum credit if you have one qualifying child is \$2,506.

-NO QUALIFYING CHILDREN

The earned income credit is a refundable credit for low-income workers with earned income. The credit is available for taxpayers with or without children. This year, the maximum credit for persons with no qualifying children is \$376.

-FRAUDULENT OR RECKLESS CLAIM

Taxpayers will not be eligible for the earned income credit if the IRS has determined that they have previously claimed the credit fraudulently or recklessly. A fraudulent claim results in a 10-year loss of eligibility. A reckless claim results in a 2-year loss of eligibility.

-FOSTER CHILD

The term "foster child" changed in tax year 2002 for purposes of the Earned Income Credit. The foster child must still be cared for as if the child were your own and must have lived with you for more than six months. In addition, the child must be placed with you by an authorized placement agency.

-EARNED INCOME

The definition of earned income no longer includes nontaxable earned income such as deferred compensation, military housing and subsistence allowance, military combat pay, cafeteria plans, and parsonage allowance. Earned income will consist of only what is reported as wages by an employer or the net profit from a self-employed individual.

-CHILD QUALIFYING FOR MORE THAN ONE PERSON

If more than one person claims the same child and they cannot agree on who will claim the child, there are new tie-breaker rules. The person who can claim the credit will be: 1. The parents, if they file a joint return; 2. If one taxpayer is the child's parent, the parent is the only one who can receive the credit; 3. If both taxpayers are the child's parents, the one the child lives with the most during the year is the one who can receive the credit; 4. If both taxpayers are the child's parents and the child lived with both equally, then the parent with the highest AGI is the one who can receive the credit; 5. If no one claiming the child is the child's parent, then the taxpayer with the highest AGI is the one who can receive the credit.

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Nuzzo Financial Services works for small, medium and large sized businesses in an area of particular expertise and has included planning for clients in the industries of construction contractors, computer consultants, manufacturers, law firms, preschools, restaurants, retail businesses, landscapers and amusement centers among others. This broad range of experience provides us with a keen insight into the concerns and issues of growing businesses and individuals.

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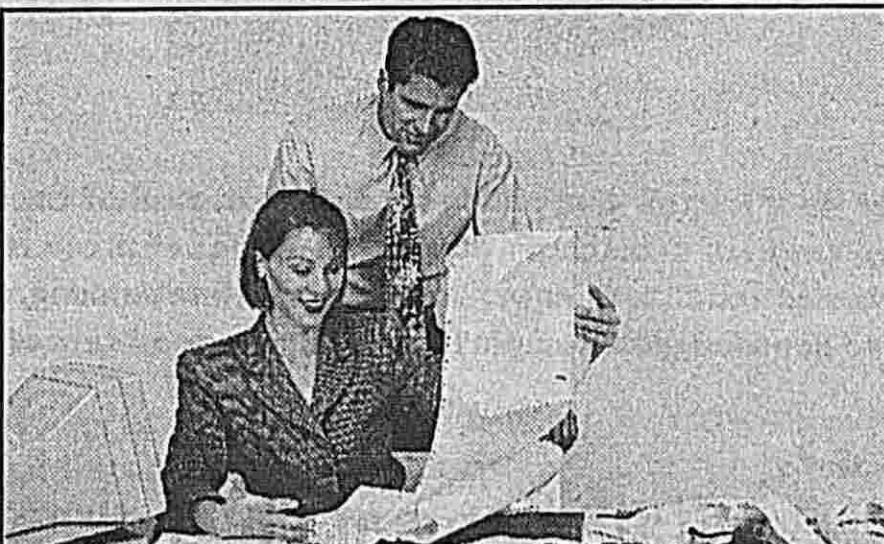
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Take stock of your finances in 2003

It's not uncommon to start off a New Year with a to-do-list stretching from January to December. But while the yearly promises to lose weight or quit smoking seem to be perpetually topping that list, getting your self financially organized should also be a priority while the year is still young.

"Resolutions come and resolutions go but for most people nothing ever changes," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta, a nonprofit financial management organization. "Instead of making promises to yourself that you'll never keep, take the opportunity to clear up your financial picture and figure out exactly where your finances stand."

According to Rhode, many people do not have a realistic view of their finances. By spending the time to get organized early in the year they can set themselves up for greater financial success.

"Twenty-five percent of people do not look

*Experts say now
is the time to
get organized*

at their credit card statements, and almost 50 percent do not know what interest rates they are being charged," Rhode said. "While the year is off to a fresh start take the time to tally up your debts, add up your assets and make a plan for the year to come."

Some tips for getting financially organized in the New Year include:

- Add up holiday bills, credit card bills and all other debts. List all your creditors and the interest rates you are paying on the debts;
- Order a consolidated credit report from AllPaid.com, which contains information from all three major credit bureaus, and dispute any incorrect information you find.
- Close unused lines of credit, but be careful not to close old accounts; those help the length of your credit history; and
- Track your spending for at least a month, to figure out where your money is going, then use that information to develop a plan to be debt free.

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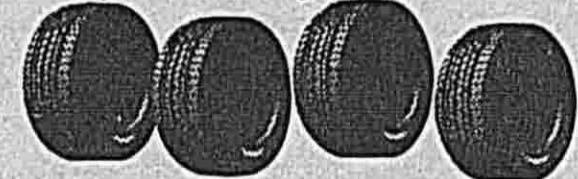
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State Bank of the Lakes plans new facility

Randy Miles, president and CEO, has announced that State Bank of The Lakes will be adding a fourth facility to their existing line of full-service banks. The new addition will be located on the west side of McHenry, just west of Culvers on Hwy. 120.

Once the weather warms, ground will be broken at the currently empty site.

"We feel our combination of state-of-the-art products and services, knowledgeable staff, excellent customer service and dedication to the communities we serve will give us an advantage over the competition in the area," stated Miles. "We take our role as a community partner very seriously. This commitment is what differentiates us from the national competition." Adding to the bank's strengths is the fact that it's been successfully operating for close to 110 years.

Like its sister facilities, the newest State Bank of The Lakes will offer a full line of deposit and loan products for personal and business customers, online banking, credit and debit card services, real estate loans and, most recently, insurance and investment services. Each facility offers a community room, available at no cost to non-profit organizations. The main difference in the McHenry facility is that it will house office space for lease to complimentary businesses such as accountants, lawyers and other professionals.

State Bank of The Lakes hopes to open the McHenry facility for business in the first quarter of 2004. It currently operates full-service facilities in Antioch, Lindenhurst, Grayslake (Lake County) and Spring Grove (McHenry County).



Lindenhurst



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Are your monthly expenses more than you can handle?

Creative financing options available for homeowners

Are your monthly bills getting out of control? Car loans, credit cards, mortgage payments and monthly living expenses can drain a household budget. You can get rid of your high-interest debt, reduce your monthly payments and possibly deduct the interest by using the equity in your home.

Homeowners can use the equity built in their home as collateral for a home equity loan, otherwise known as a second mortgage, or a home equity line of credit. The equity is the difference between the market value and the mortgage debt against the property, also referred to as the owner's interest. A home equity loan has a fixed annual percentage rate and term, while the home equity line of credit annual percentage rate is variable. Homeowners who choose a home equity line of credit have the option of borrowing the entire amount or just a portion of it. As the balance is repaid, the credit line is restored. The line is left open up to the full amount.

The homeowner can borrow again and again without having to reapply for a new loan.

Most people associate a home equity loan or line of credit with home improvements and major remodeling projects. However, with home equity rates falling to a historic low of 4.25 annual percent rate, these type of loans

can be a better way of financing for any need. "Using your home equity to finance an education or a trip around the world isn't as uncommon as you would think," states Heritage Credit Union branch manager Doug Andre. There are many advantages to using your equity as a financing option. The interest rates and monthly payments are usually lower, plus the interest paid on the loan is usually tax deductible. Andre continues, "If you're in the market to purchase a new car, it may be a better financing choice. The payments are much lower than a traditional loan, plus the interest is usually tax deductible."

The interest payments on home equity loans of \$100,000 or less are usually tax deductible. When filing taxes, a tax adviser can determine if the homeowner gets to subtract the interest paid on the home equity loan during the year from their income. For example, if a homeowner's annual income is \$38,000 and the interest deducted on a home equity loan is \$3,000, the homeowner can subtract it making their taxable income \$35,000.

A home equity loan should be used when a homeowner wants to borrow a large amount of cash. It is a smart solution to reduce your monthly payments and save money. When shopping for a home equity loan find a financial institution with no closing costs and low service fees.



equity loan find a financial institution with no closing costs and low service fees.

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Rebuild your estate plan on a firmer foundation.

Tax laws have changed. Markets have changed. Maybe your estate plans need to change, too. The Checkup will help you calculate your net worth and decide if you should sit down now with one of our estate planning consultants. We'll work with your tax and legal advisors to see if your estate protection strategies still meet your needs. We'll also look for new opportunities to reduce your estate tax liability.

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Can my W-2 be wrong? Yes! Here's what you should do

What if there's incorrect information on the W-2 you receive from your employer?

In many cases, you can correct the information yourself. Here's what to do if you find these mistakes:

1. Your name, social security number (SSN) or address is wrong.

Cross out the incorrect information on each copy of your W-2. You may use these corrected copies to file your returns. Ask your employer to correct your employment records. Also, be sure to ask your employer to notify the Social Security Administration (SSA) of the changes, by filing Form W-2c, Corrected Wage and Tax Statement.

2. Your name is correct, but it has changed from the name on your social security card.

If your name on your W-2 does not match your social security card, you will not be able to file your tax return electronically. Report your name change as soon as possible to the SSA office nearest you, or call 1-800-772-1213. It usually takes about 14 days for social security records to be changed. Once they are, you'll be able to file your return electronically. You will receive a corrected social security card in the mail.

3. There's an incorrect dollar amount on your W-2.

If any dollar amounts are incorrect, such as wages, taxes withheld, or salary deferrals, you'll need to ask for a corrected W-2. Notify your employer of the error, so that he or she can provide you with a Form W-2c to replace your incorrect W-2.

4. Your wage amount is incorrect, and your employer will not correct it.

If you believe a dollar amount on your W-2 is incorrect, and your employer will not give you a corrected W-2, you may contest the amount. If the income on your W-2 is too low, report the additional amount on the wage line and attach a statement to the return explaining the additional income. If the income on your W-2 is too high, report the amount on the W-2 as usual, but enter the overstatement as a negative amount on line 21. Enter "Overstated wages" in the margin to the left of line 21, and attach a statement explaining the overstatement. Be sure to keep the supporting documents, just in case the IRS asks you for more information. Example: Your pay stubs for the year total \$32,000, but your W-2 shows wages of \$35,000. You know that there are no taxable benefits or gains from the exercise of stock options that would increase your wages. You notify your employer of the error, but she refuses to correct the mistake. Report the \$35,000 on Line 7 as usual. Enter a negative \$3,000 on Line 21, and attach a statement explaining the situation. Follow the same procedure for any state and local returns.

5. Your W-2 shows an incorrect amount of taxes withheld, and your employer will not correct the withholding.

List what you believe to be the correct amounts on your tax return(s). Attach a statement to your return along with copies of supporting documents, such as a final pay stub that shows the total withholding for the year.

6. Your employer will not correct SSN, FICA and Medicare withholding that is listed incorrectly.

Notify the Social Security Administration of the error. The SSA will work with you to correct your records.

Submitted by Edward LoBue EA, H&R BLOCK

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2. Complete the entry form and mail it to Lakeland (address below) by January 31, 2003.
3. One winner will be randomly drawn from all complete and correct entries and will receive \$50.
4. All taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
5. Winner must be 18 yrs. or older.
6. Employees of Lakeland Media and their immediate families are not eligible to participate.
7. All decisions of Lakeland Media are final.
8. Winners will be notified by phone. Good Luck!

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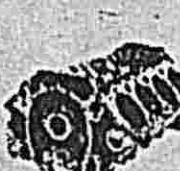
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BALANCE LIFE FOR HEALTHY WORK
By Scott T. Fleischmann

Several years ago I read an article written by a hospital chaplain. He had been at the bedside of many people shortly before they died. His primary point was that although he had heard many people who regretted spending too much time at work, he had never heard anyone complain about spending too much time with family. Nor had he heard anyone complain about spending too much time golfing, fishing, or exercising.

From his perspective, people who are close to the end of life have a good understanding of priorities. He went on to surmise that much of our American society is skewed to work. We do not take our time for relaxation, as we ought. Nor do we spend time with our family and friends.

Balance is important. Here are some ideas to help balance our daily work:

- Keep yourself healthy. Start an exercise program and learn how to eat a balanced diet. There are many books on nutrition. In addition, family doctors usually have information on eating correctly. Plan an exercise program. Start slowly and build up to a more challenging level. This program does not need to be costly. Walking, jogging, and bike riding are all good cardiovascular exercises. Calisthenics at home can significantly improve muscle tone. Health club memberships and expensive home equipment are not needed.

- Plan to spend time with family and friends. My family spends every Sunday evening together. My two best friends live about fifty miles from me. I have to plan time to be with them. Yes we can have relationships at work. But often those relationships are based on expectations. Family and friends, in a healthy relationship, accept us for who we are. There are few expectations. We need to spend time with those who love us unconditionally.

- Find hobbies. Unfortunately, too many of us come home from work exhausted; we gobble down a meal composed mainly of fat and cholesterol and spend the time before bed watching television. There is nothing wrong with watching a good movie or an occasional ball game. However, spending time doing productive activities that compliment work helps to balance our lives.

A carpenter who comes home and does woodworking as a hobby has missed the point. A computer programmer who comes home and builds web sites has missed the point. But a programmer who comes home and remodels his kitchen, or a carpenter who comes home and builds a family web site understands task balance.

- Give back to others by doing charitable work. The number of people who have contributed to my life is beyond counting. I feel an obligation to give back to others who have a need. And the truth be known, I grow significantly from those experiences. That growth manifests itself as an appreciation for others, as a feeling that I have helped another person, and through the joy of seeing others grow along with me.

A balanced life can make work more enjoyable. Exercise relieves stress. Good nutrition is the basis for physical and emotional well being. Spending time with others builds binding relationships with those who love us. Serving others and hobbies give a sense of self-fulfillment. Try balance. It will change your work perspective.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at scott@juno.com or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.

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A biostatistician gathers and analyzes data from drug studies in order to demonstrate how the drug behaved in trials. This data is crucial to the development and regulatory processes. At the managerial level, biostatisticians will confirm that statistical methods are uniform across studies and will monitor the rigor of statistical analysis. Advanced biostatisticians interact with regulatory agencies during the drug approval process. A master's degree is usually required for this position.

Chemist

Chemists test drug materials for quality, purity and strength, using approved methodology and safety practices. They produce sample batches of a drug for trouble-shooting and help design the scaling-up process that takes drug manufacture up to factory proportions. Advanced positions require extensive record keeping and the supervision and integration of a lab team.

Clinical Data Manager

Clinical trials produce vast amounts of data that a pharmaceutical company uses to achieve regulatory approval of a new drug. The clinical data manager helps to design and standardize the process for gathering and storing that data, as well as ensuring timelines are met.

Clinical Programmer

The clinical programmer builds the databases which house the information gleaned from clinical trials of experimental drugs. The programmer must ensure that the databases conform to company standards in order to facilitate the use of the data in the regulatory process. At management levels, clinical programmers assist in the design of databases for specific trials and assure that lower level staff members have sufficient training to complete assigned databases.

CRA (Clinical Research Associate)

The CRA is the interface between the pharmaceutical company and the healthcare sites conducting trials of experimental drugs, and as such, can be responsible for a wide variety of duties. These include writing study protocols, interacting with physicians, and interacting with investigators and other site staff. An intricate knowledge of FDA guidelines is required. These positions usually require a B.S., R.N., or BSN degree, and require some travel.

Clinical Supply Manager

The clinical supply manager coordinates and ensures delivery of drug compounds for clinical trials, procures bulk supplies from outside vendors as needed, oversees appropriate labeling and packing issues, and facilitates the timely arrival of supplies at testing sites. The clinical supply manager also forecasts supply need and recommends outsourcing opportunities to relevant governance units within the company.

Drug Safety Specialist

The drug safety specialist knows and flags safety signals as they arise in trials, oversees the compilation of adverse event data and analyzes the data. He or she provides risk/benefit analysis and trial design input to clinical teams, marketing teams, labeling committees, regulatory officers and outside entities. The drug safety specialist also ensures that drug safety data are gathered according to standard procedures.

Medical Director

The medical director is an expert in a disease area and therefore able to plan a late-stage clinical trial in that area. He or she implements the approved plan, including budgeting and oversight, and acts as a knowledge resource to other departments by producing profiles of diseases in his or her area. At a global level, the medical director is responsible for the implementation of clinical trials in many countries, and may interface with outside entities to keep their opinion of the industry informed and up to date. Provides Medical and Scientific leadership, guidance and expertise for products after market introduction by planning, managing and reporting phase IIIB and IV clinical studies as well as investigator driven clinical studies.

Medical Writer/Technical Writer

The duties of the medical writer include the writing and editing of clinical reports and study protocols, as well as submissions to the FDA. Medical writers may also be charged with the production and publication of peer-reviewed scientific papers explaining the result of clinical studies.

Microbiologist

Microbiologists perform tests on microorganisms and bacteria in the environment around manufacturing areas, conduct lab tests in support of process validation studies, grade water used in manufacturing, and perform other testing functions to support operations, legal compliance and regulatory documentation.

Pathologist

The pathologist's role is to design, carry out, report on and analyze data from pre-clinical animal toxicity trials of potential drug compounds. This scientist also engages in profiling the mechanisms of toxicity for the purpose of designing less toxic compounds in the future, and serves on the committees that see a compound from late pre-clinical through early clinical stage trials. This position requires a medical degree as well as a license to practice medicine.

Process Engineer/Manufacturing Engineer

In this position the employee designs, installs and troubleshoots manufacturing equipment, helps plan and record safety procedures to ensure a high quality product, investigates quality control problems, and tries to improve the manufacturing process to promote better manufacturing times and the highest quality product.

Quality Assurance Engineer

Like the manufacturing engineer, the quality assurance engineer is heavily engaged in the manufacturing process. He or she develops protocols to ensure a consistently pure, high-quality product, oversees protocol implementation and checks product quality levels. In case of quality problems, the quality assurance engineer works with the manufacturing staff to rectify the issue.

Quality Control Analyst

The quality control analyst is responsible for developing formalized product testing procedures, and for writing and de-bugging the scripts to run the procedures. He or she also assists in the selection and use of testing tools and confirms that any additions or fixes to the testing system do not disrupt other components.

Regulatory Affairs Specialist

Drug approval and marketing is the raison d'être of a pharmaceutical company. The regulatory affairs specialist is an expert in regulatory requirements, assures that those requirements have been met in drug approval studies, and at higher levels interfaces with the FDA in the approval process and in post-marketing follow-up in order to ensure the largest possible market for a product.

Toxicologist

As part of the pre-clinical team, a toxicologist's job is to examine the toxicity of potential drug compounds at the molecular level. With the advancement of genetic technology, toxicology increasingly uses the tools of genetics such as microarrays and protein characterizations to examine toxic interactions.

Validation Engineer

An integral part of the quality assurance process, the validation engineer develops and writes manufacturing validation protocols, implements the protocols in keeping with regulatory requirements, and tracks and reports on validation measures. He or she operates from the physical level of calibrating production machinery through such managerial functions as time budgeting for validation processes.

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If you're a high school student considering a career in healthcare, congratulations!

The healthcare field is full of exciting opportunities for people of all education levels and abilities. Read on for key factors to keep in mind as you weigh the pros and cons of a career in healthcare, as well as snapshots of several healthcare jobs and links to additional resources.

Is Healthcare for You?

Healthcare isn't right for everyone. Although the work can be highly rewarding, it can also be physically and mentally exhausting. Here are some things to keep in mind when deciding if this field is for you.

1. Almost all healthcare positions require a high school diploma, and most require additional education. To best prepare for a healthcare career while you're in high school, you should get a solid grounding in the sciences.
2. Before you make up your mind about a specific healthcare profession, consider shadowing a person who is in the line of work you've chosen. Contact a professional organization in your area or talk to your school guidance counselor about how to set up such an experience.
3. Usually, your earning potential as a healthcare professional will increase along with your level of education. However, money isn't the main reason most people decide to work in healthcare. Salaries aren't as high in healthcare as in other industries, and most healthcare workers say they chose to enter the field because they like helping others.
4. Many healthcare professions require you to pass a certification or licensure exam before you can work. Your educational program should prepare you for the exam, but the test could still be difficult for you.
5. Patients need attention 24 hours a day, seven days a week, so the action never stops in healthcare. This means healthcare workers have to be flexible. For example, you may have to work shifts in the middle of the night. You also have to be adaptable to rapid change in the healthcare industry. You may work in several different settings during the course of your career, from hospitals to clinics to community-health agencies.

Which Job Would You Like Most?

Everyone is familiar with the work of doctors and nurses, but there are many other kinds of healthcare practitioners who make a difference to patients as well. Here's a list of some of the many career opportunities available in healthcare today, divided into categories based on how long it takes to prepare for that profession.

Two Years of College or Less:

Dental hygienists carry out oral-care procedures and educate patients about the daily care of their teeth.

Emergency medical technicians provide immediate emergency medical treatment at the scenes of accidents and injuries and transport patients to hospital emergency rooms.

Licensed practical nurses (also called licensed vocational nurses) provide bedside care to patients under the supervision of registered nurses.

Registered nurses provide specialized and skilled patient care and oversee care given by licensed practical nurses and nurse aides.

Respiratory therapists treat patients with breathing and heart-lung conditions.

Four-Year College Degree:

Dietitians provide advice on nutritional food selection and preparation to enhance or maintain patients' health.

Medical technologists perform clinical laboratory tests and procedures ordered by physicians.

Physician assistants offer preventive care and perform diagnostic and therapeutic tests under the direction of a physician.

Advanced College Degree:

Chiropractors treat patients by manually adjusting parts of the human body, especially the spine.

Dentists prevent, diagnose and treat diseases of the teeth and mouth tissues.

Genetic counselors provide information and guidance about medical issues that have a hereditary basis.

Occupational therapists use educational, vocational and rehabilitational techniques to help disabled people improve their qualities of life. As of 2002, post-graduate education will be required for new OTs.

Optometrists examine, diagnose, treat and manage eye diseases and disorders.

Pharmacists prepare and dispense medications prescribed by physicians.

Physical therapists treat disease and injury using methods such as exercise, heat, light and massage.

Physicians are medical doctors who treat disease and injury. They prescribe medication for preventive and curative treatments.

Podiatrists specialize in the care of the feet.

Speech-language pathologists and audiologists specialize in preventing, diagnosing and treating problems related to speech, language and hearing.

Veterinarians specialize in the care of animals.

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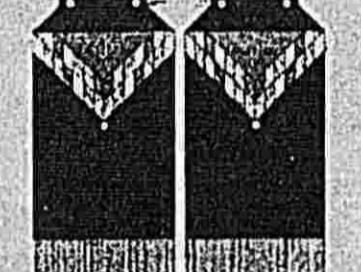
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KENOSHA, WISC. 4012-53RD ST. New custom made house, all hardwood floors, 3-bd., 2-full ba., att. gar., 1,750sq.ft. \$179,900. (847)630-4718.

LAKE CO-FSBO-\$2000/DN. EZ Finance. Several 3bdrms available from \$800/mo and UP. (847)778-3486.

LAKE GENEVA AREA 2-bd., 1-ba., full bsmnt., 2-car gar., w/lakefront, 5yrs. new, \$119,000. (262)248-7169.

LAKE IN THE HILLS Newer ranch duplex, 2-bd., 1-1/2 ba., lg. livingroom w/white washed oak media cabinet, eat-in kit. w/appls., dining area, laundry room, att. gar., C/A, across from nature preserve. \$141,500. Call Carol Bradley (815) 344-4240.

LAKE VILLA OPEN HOUSE Sun. 12-4, Grayslake Schools, 991 Martingale Ln. 3-bd., 3.5 ba., fin. bsmnt., lg. addition. \$210,000. (847)223-7492.

LAKE VILLA SALE by Owner. Beautiful tri-level w/3bdrms, 2baths & a 2.5 car garage. Well maintained, 12 yrs old, one owner home w/stone fireplace, hardwood floors & wet bar. Spacious backyard w/2 tier Uni-lock brick patio. Asking \$168,900. (847)587-5322

LIBERTYVILLE 1620 DAYBREAK. Click & Buy 5% down. 1 acre, 5-bd., 4.5 ba., 3-c gar., full fin. bsmnt., \$824,500. www.cecillaklinowski.com

RE/MAX Sub. (847)985-7050.

LIBERTYVILLE RANCH, 3-BD., 2-ba., new kitchen, 2 new baths, full bsmnt., huge 2-car gar., new roof, hardwood floors, \$279,000. Licensed agent/owner. (847)344-9400.

LINDENHURST 2402 Mallard Dr., Waterford Wood Sub., \$272,900. 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., bsmnt., new roof, new furnace, gleaming H-wood flrs., huge mstr. bdrm. Blg. home. Must see. Norma Blanco, Century 21 Care Real Estate (815)459-5400.

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LK VILLA TWNSHP-2-STORY, colonial-4bdrm/2.5bth, C/A, finished bsmnt., deck, hardwood floor on 1st fl. Approx 2400 sq ft. Built in 1996. Located on cul-de-sac in Country Walk Sub div., Lk Villa Schools, Grayslake High School. \$249,999. Call for appt. (847)265-8635.

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500 Homes For Sale

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MCHENRY-FOX RIDGE SUBDIV. Bi-level, 3/bdrms, 2/bths. Immaculate condition-completely remodeled w/in-law arrangement. Above ground pool w/heater. Beautifully landscaped/fenced yd. att/2 car garage. \$205,900. (815)385-5863-Larry or Marie Stark.

MCHENRY/ISLAND LAKE-RIMAS SUB., \$195,500. (area of River Rd. & Rt. 176), 719 Wood St., McHenry, IL 60050. 2-story home on a beautiful lot in a great neighborhood 3-bd., 3-1/2 ba., open kitchen w/hardwood floor, greatroom with newer Berber carpet, brick fireplace w/oak mantle, fin. bsmnt. w/oak trim, 2-car gar., fully fenced back yd., lower taxes. It's worth checking out! Century 21/Sketchbook, Dorothy Scherschel (847) 639-8700.

MUNDELINE-TRI-LEVEL W/3-BDRMS/2BTHS. LG fenced lot \$249,900.

PISTAKEE HOME RANCH, 3-bd., 1.5 ba., full bsmnt. w/wet bar, C/A, dishwasher, newer carpeting, 2-car detached gar. w/shed. Newly sided and roofed, 20x24 deck, nice yd. \$159,900. (847)497-9116.

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R.L.B. 3+BD., 1-1/2 ba., all updated, move-in cond., avail. immediately. Please call Tara (847)970-0873.

ROUND LAKE 400 FOREST GLEN, 4-bd., 1-ba., 2-car, A/C, new flooring, newer mechanicals, fresh paint, double lot, \$129,900. Agent owned. (847)828-4256.

ROUND LAKE 604 Nippersink 4-bd., 3-ba., appls., fin. bsmnt., skylights, whirlpool, frpl., 2-car gar., \$225,000. (847)546-4105.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-story, 4-bd., 3-ba., 2-1/2+car gar. w/summer kitchen, out building, newer remodeling inside & out. Move-in cond. (815) 759-0408.

ROUND LAKE BEACH MUST SEE, Lg. 2400 sq. ft. 6-bdr house, close to everything, \$149,900. Call for details. (847)546-1567-Michelle.

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ROUND LAKE BEACH-OWN FOR UNDER \$1,000/MO. 3-bd., 1.5 gar., new kitchen, bath, carpet, recent windows & roof, fenced yd. 1313 Pine Grove, \$125,000. (847)219-0113. globeshop.com

ROUND LAKE BEACH-OWNER Financing. 3bdr/2bth fin. bsmnt. FP, new floors, 2.5 car garage, \$140,000, or \$1,300/mo. rent. (847)217-7035.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS Fox Glen Sub-Pasquini model home closeout. 3-bds., walk-out bsmnts., \$168,900-\$248,974. Call (847)546-5101 for appt. & info.

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE PARK 1yr. old 3-bd., 2-ba., ranch, with C/A, all appls., 2-car gar., fenced yd. \$138,000. Open House, Sun., 12-4pm. 326 Highmoor. (847)361-3237.

ROUND LAKE PARK-2 bdr cape cod, newly remodeled, must see, \$98,000. (847)740-8318.

SILVER LAKE, WISC. 2 story Cape Cod home. 4-bd., 2-ba., fenced yd., w/mature oak trees, lg. deck, on double lot. Abundance of closets & storage. Asking \$131,900. (262)889-4321 for appt.

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**504** Homes For Rent

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ISLAND LAKE 2-BD., 2-ba., 2-car, deck, washer/dryer, nice area, \$1,075/mo. (847)778-3486.

ISLAND LAKE LAKEFRONT Lovely 2-bd., unattached 2-car gar., lg. lot. Available immediately. \$1,100/mo. (847)381-3846.

JOHNSBURG 3-BD. HOME on Pistakee Lake, \$1,500/mo. Kare Mgmt. (847)367-0890.

KENOSHA SOUTH SIDE, 1509 87th Place, 3-bd., 1.5 ba., 2.5 car gar., dishwasher, A/C, laundry facilities, full bsmnt. No pets. Tenant pays all utilities. \$950/mo. + dep. home. (262)843-2909, (847)938-0003, work.

LAKE VILLA 3-BD. house, 1-ba., att. 1-car gar., newer appls., lakerights. Available 2/1/03, \$1,000/mo. 2-1/2 car gar. option. (847)265-2769.

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504 Homes For Rent

MUNDELEIN 3-BD., 1-1/2 ba., 2-car, \$1,425/mo. 4-BD., 2-1/2 BA., 2-car, \$1,850/mo. Short term O.K. Great schools. (847)566-3639.

PISTAKEE LAKE HOME FOR RENT, beautiful view, on the water, completely remodeled, 3-bd., 2-story. \$1,200/mo. (847)395-4239.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BRANDENBERRY COURT, top floor, corner unit, 2-bd., 1.5 ba., 1,128sq.ft. condo. Swimming pool, tennis courts, parking. \$153,900. Call for apt. Broker (847)825-3666.

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GRAYSLAKE AREA-VERY SMARTLY designed Townhouse. 3sty, 2bdr, study, 2-car garage. Exc view, near train. \$1350/mo. (866)200-5939.

514 Condos Townhomes

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GURNEE TOWNHOME SPARKLING, like new, 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., 1-1/2 car gar. All appls. including washer/dryer. Walking distance to Gurnee Mills. \$1,200/mo. (847)855-9966.

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GURNEE/PEMBROOK 2-BD., 2-BA., 1-car gar., 2nd floor, updated, fp, new kitchen, balcony, pool. Great location. \$143,900. (847)360-9175.

LAKEWOOD TOWNHOME BRAND NEW 3-bd. & 2-bd., 2-1/2 ba., loft, English bsmnt, A/C, all appls., w/d, 2-car gar., window treatments, exc. location, \$1,295/mo. (847)977-3952.

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514 Condos Townhomes

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518 Mobile Homes

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DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME 3-bd., den, eat-in kitchen, 2-ba., jacuzzi in masterbath, gas fp, formal diningroom, all appls., covered carport, deck & shed, \$7,500. (847)246-0699.

MOBILE HOME 1999 14X70, 3-BD., located on nice corner lot in Timber Creek, Round Lake Park. Excellent condition. Includes C/A, all appls., skylight and shed. Asking \$23,500/best. (847)587-7649 Selena.

MOBILE HOME DOOR COUNTY Affordable year round living, 16x80, custom built ArtCraft with 10x30' deck. (920)743-6588.

518 Mobile Homes

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MOBILE HOME 1975 3-bd., 2-ba., in quiet Beach Park community. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer included. \$7,500. (847)246-0699.

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528 Apt/Homes To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2-bd., 2-ba. condo, near Navy Base. Call for info (630)279-6482.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE, male/female, \$400/mo. Includes utilities, Lake Villa/Antioch area. Jim (847)219-0787.

530 Rooms For Rent

GRAYSLAKE Two furnished rooms available. (847) 561-7622 (847)223-4113.

ROUND LAKE BEACH room for rent in a 3-bd. home. Close to shopping and train station. \$400/mo. including utilities. (847)567-1678.

ROUND LAKE BEACH-FURNISHED SLEEPING room in quiet home for straight single mature adult. No Drugs or Pets. \$450/mo. Includes private bath, off-street parking, kitchen privileges & all utilities except phone. Must provide own phone & refs.. (847)546-7003.

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PRIME COMMERCIAL RT. 83 frontage, many possible uses, 1,100-3,700sq.ft., Will divide. (847)502-0506, (847) 740-3927.

UNION ILL., COMMERCIAL property for lease. Five miles to I-90, 42,000sq.ft. plants, 14' high, sprinkler system. Seven truck docks, 1200amp power. \$4.20sq.ft. triple net. & 5000sq.ft. office space w/sprinkler system, A/C. \$6.00sq.ft. triple net. (847) 842-0556.

540 Investment Property

VOORTMAN COOKIES HAS Franchise distribution available in NE IL. Established area w/excellent potential. Retail grocery & or Rte. Experience preferred. Commission only investment required. Call Chad (815)784-3800.

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

FOR SALE 80 Acres, Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwagner@msn.com

538 Business Property For Rent

WAUCONDA WAREHOUSE 1100sq.ft. With large overhead door, restroom, sewer and water. Call for price. (847) 526-5000 or (847) 526-0420. leave message.

538 Business Property For Rent

WAUCONDA 2-BD., newly remodeled, no pets, \$775/mo., includes heat. (847)526-4435.

LAKE VILLA 1-BD. apt., \$625/mo. includes all utilities plus cable. No Section B. No pets. First months rent + sec. required. Available Feb. 5th. (847) 587-0142 leave message.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$715-\$840/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

538 Business Property For Rent

N.E. WAUKEGAN BEAUTIFUL 1-BR efficiency apt., totally remodeled and furnished, heat included, \$615/mo + sec dep, 1yr lease. (847) 244-0840.

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

WADSWORTH 10 ACRES, 2-bd. home, bsmt., 2-car gar. Stable for 6 horses, warehouse, needs some work. Land can be subdivided. By owner \$675,000. (847)249-3885 after 5pm.

WAUCONDA UNINCORPORATED 1 acre near Bangs Lake w/house. Sale by owner. (847)593-3270.

568 Out Of Area Property

ANNA-MARIA FLORIDA HOUSE for rent. 3bd/2bth, steps from beautiful white sand beaches, boatdock. \$2800/mo OR \$1800/2 wks. We can email pics. Check out online annamariamotel.com or call (847)878-1461.

568 Out Of Area Property

FARM FOR SALE IN WISCONSIN 27 acres in Western Kenosha County, 7 miles north of Antioch, ILL. Immediately south of Bong Recreational area. Consists of large dairy barn, pole barn with heated workshop, 3 silos & 3 bd. house. Buildings in good condition. Barn can be converted for horses. \$550,000. (262) 537-4847.

568 Out Of Area Property

LAND FOR SALE IN WISCONSIN 7 miles North of Antioch, ILL. 11 plus acres in Western Kenosha County, immediately south of Bong Recreational area, already perked, with barn & garage. Nice building site. \$135,000. (262) 537-4847.

568 Out Of Area Property

RETIREEI FLORIDA PROPERTY Panama City, 1 acre fenced-in, 820 sq.ft. MOBILE HOME, 600 sq ft out-building. 15 min to beach, golf, shopping. \$53,900. (847)395-0896.

568 Out Of Area Property

FLEETWOOD/FLAIR-1995 30FT/CLASS A. Queen Bed, fully equipped. 454/Chevy sleeps 6. \$33,900. (847)546-4252.

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568 Out Of Area Property

MOTORHOME CLASS C 1993 Frontier Flyer, 29ft., Ford 350, all options, very low miles, exc. cond., \$16,000. (847)496-2064.

568 Out Of Area Property

ARCTIC CAT WILDCAT MOUNTAIN CAT 1993, MINT, reverse, and many extras. Must see to believe. \$2,300/best. (847)662-0040.

568 Out Of Area Property

KAWASAKI 2000 BAYOU 300, 4x4, under 10hrs., \$3,800/best. (847)398-8119.

YAMAHA 2001 BEAR TRACKER ATVs, like new, low hours. Accessories included. Call for details, \$2,800. (815) 385-4978.

568 Out Of Area Property

BUICK REGAL GS 1998, 1-owner, 54,000 mi., fully equipped w/leather, ABS, super charged, etc. In perfect shape. \$10,600. (847)395-2074.

568 Out Of Area Property

CADDY 1989 SEDAN DEVILLE, 120,000 miles, exc. cond., runs great, \$3,600/best. (815)344-2337 after 5pm.

568 Out Of Area Property

CADILLAC 1999 DEVILLE d'Elegance, 4-dr., fully loaded, heated leather, one owner, low miles, exc. cond., may trade in. Private party. \$15,900. (262)857-7999.

804 Cars for Sale

CHEVY 1957 PICKUP, \$3,000. 1995 Ford Taurus, 92,000 mi., \$2,000. (847)263-3885 after 5pm.

CHEVY 1980 CAMARO Z-28, auto., 64,000 mi., dual exhaust, lots & lots of extras, \$3,500/best. Call for details (262) 705-1893.

CHEVY 1988 BERETTA COUPE, black, needs work, \$700/best. (847) 223-6415, leave message.

804 Cars for Sale

CHEVY 1990 CAVALIER, 2-dr. Coupe,

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JEEP 2001 WRANGLER SPORT 4X4, 16K miles, 5-speed manual, blue w/tan soft top, air, C/D, hitch, full warn., \$21,000/best. Call (847) 331-3778.

MERC MOUNTAINEER 1997, V8, AWD, leather, loaded, 87K, runs/looks grt., \$11,400/best. (847)473-2793.

SLT DURANGO 2000, fully loaded, leather seats, wood kit, rear A/C, tow package, mint cond., \$18,000. (847)366-1439.

834

Trucks/Trailers

1992 F-250 4X4 extended cab, loaded, 7'6" propell. Must sell \$4,300. (262)767-7437.

CHEVY 1985 S-10 PICKUP, 4-cyl., auto., red, nice body, runs/drives great. You'll love it or I'll refund the money, \$1,100. (847)490-4570.

CHEVY BLAZER-1999 LIKE NEW. 30K, loaded, very clean, many extras. \$14,000/obo. (815) 344-8612, (847) 209-5331.

DODGE 1996 RAM 5.9L V8, 4WD, power windows, air, towing package, bedliner, cap, new brakes. Asking \$10,500. (847) 548-1854 or (847) 356-6856.

FORD 1983 F-700 SUPER DUTY, recent new dump box (8x11) with swing-out gates and electric Ram, everything new front to rear, too much to list, 63,000 original miles, Allison auto., runs perfect, looks great, 1st. \$7,500. (262)279-6552.

NISSAN 1997 PATHFINDER 4x4, remote alarm, P/L, CD player, exc. cond., 67,000 mi., \$11,800/best. (847)265-2769.

S12

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848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Secured Entries
NATURE/PURPOSE: Garage Door Business
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
34810 N. Carvis Dr, Lake Villa, IL (847) 543-4940.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

David C. Moore, 34810 N. Carvis Dr., Lake Villa, IL, (847) 543-4940.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ David C. Moore
January 2, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of January 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Horn
Notary Public

Received: Jan 2, 2003
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0110B-5191-LV
January 10, 17, 24, 2003

848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: EB MUSIC MARKETING
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Marketing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
705 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 968-2691.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Eric Berman, 705 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 968-2691.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Eric Berman

December 30, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of December 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Horn
Notary Public

Received: Dec 3, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0110B-5190-LB
January 10, 17, 24, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
IMAGES BY KUMAR

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Photography
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

96 Acorn Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-2717.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Ramesh Kumar, 96 Acorn Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-2717.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ramesh Kumar

December 26, 2003

/s/ Shelley White-Corey

December 26, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of December 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sandra L. Juenger
Notary Public

Received: Dec 31, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0110B-5195-R

January 10, 17, 24, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Wauconda is soliciting bids for the 2003 mowing season. Interested bidders should meet at Public Works, 302 Slocum Lake Rd., Wauconda, IL for an informational tour of 23 sites on Mon. Feb. 17, 2003, at 9 am.

Sealed bids must be received at the Wauconda Village Hall, 101 N. Main St., prior to the 9:00 am bid opening on Monday, March 10, 2003. For more information, call Superintendent Jeff Maute, 847-526-9610.

0124D-5210-WL

January 24, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE

Spring Grove Storage will sell goods for non-payment of rent from Unit C-73 belonging to Brandon Lee Stefanelli consisting of household goods.

The sale will take place at Spring Grove Storage, 2502 Spring Ridge Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081 or Feb. 4, 2003 at 3:00 pm.

0124D-5206-FL

January 24, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE

Spring Grove Storage will sell goods for non-payment of rent from Unit C-73 belonging to Brandon Lee Stefanelli consisting of household goods.

The sale will take place at Spring Grove Storage, 2502 Spring Ridge Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081 or Feb. 4, 2003 at 3:00 pm.

0124D-5206-FL

January 24, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE

Spring Grove Storage will sell goods for non-payment of rent from Unit C-73 belonging to Brandon Lee Stefanelli consisting of household goods.

The sale will take place at Spring Grove Storage, 2502 Spring Ridge Dr., Spring Grove, IL 60081 or Feb. 4, 2003 at 3:00 pm.

0124D-5206-FL

January 24, 2003

848

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: BRIAR HILL A/K/A BRIAR HILL FARM
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Horse Boarding Operation - Livery
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
29583 N. Gossell Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-3681.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Phyllis Niclopoulos, 29583 N. Gossell Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-3681.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Phyllis Niclopoulos

January 15, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of January 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Laura B. Dunbar
Notary Public

Received: Jan 15, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0124D-5203-RL

January 24, 31, 2003

February 7, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: TICKLE YOUR FANCY PARTIES

NATURE/PURPOSE: Direct Sales Company Selling

Lingerie, Bath & Massage &

Romance Products

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

1920 Oaktree Tr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 548-4003.

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848 Legals

approximately 9:00 a.m. to
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Not responsible for accidents.
0110B5196-RL
January 10, 17, 24, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: NORTHERN ILLINOIS REMODELING
NATURE/PURPOSE: Residential Carpentry & Remodeling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 840 Huntington Circle, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-2811 (847) 826-8490
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gregory L. Canevello, 840 Huntington Circle, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-2811.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Gregory L. Canevello February 17, 2003

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of January 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public
Received: Jan 17, 2003 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk
0124D-5208-LV January 24, 31, February 7, 2003

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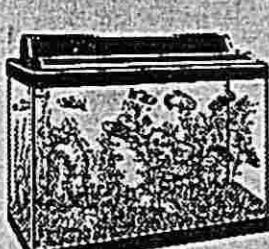
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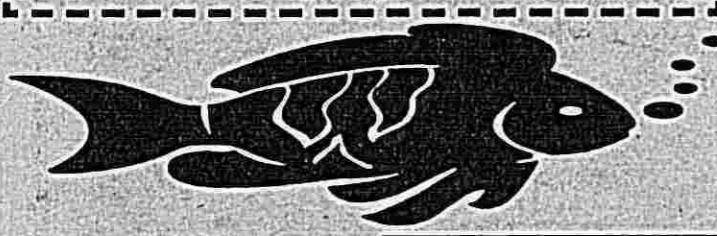
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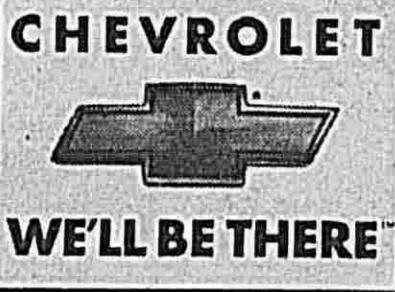


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